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the Martlet

Thursday, March 28, 1985
Volume 24, Number 33

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA'S WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

All that glitters isn't gold

by Brenda Dunn

A recently announced government program to forgive student loans to those with top grades may not be all it's cracked up to be.

The program, unveiled in the March 14 budget, will remit 75 to 100 per cent of students' loans for students in the top of their faculty, to a maximum of $10,000.

A spokesman from the Ministry of Universities said details of the program have not been finalized and he was unwilling to comment on the per cent of students who would be affected. He also declined to say whether the program would apply to this year's graduates.

AMS President Rosemin Keshvani outlined several flaws in the program after meeting with Universities Minister Pat McGeer.

Students in the top per cent of their faculty, such as those with first class standing, usually aren't eligible for loans, she pointed out. Most of those students come from higher socio-economic backgrounds and don't need to apply for loans. The students, who need the loans, are usually from lower income families, and are often forced to work to support themselves. They have less time to devote to studying and aren't going to be in the top per cent of their faculties and won't be eligible for loan forgiveness, Keshvani said.

AMS Vice President Programs Mike Peterson added that students in the top per cent of their faculty are most likely to win scholarships, bursaries and other awards which will reduce their need for a loan.

The program will only apply to students on the B.C. student loan program which is difficult to get into.

Another problem with the program, identified by President Petch in a March 16 *Times-Colonist* story, is that marks differ between faculties. He said students in the humanities typically get higher marks than students in the sciences. He noted there is a big difference between the disciplines and in how students are graded.

Nels Granewall, Financial Aid Manager, said he has heard nothing about the loan forgiveness program.

"The ministry has made no overtures to us," he said. "We have tried to get information but nothing has been available."

Keshvani said according to the Deputy Minister of Universities, the program is guaranteed to run for one year and initially the government will put one million dollars into it.□

Martlet levy imposed

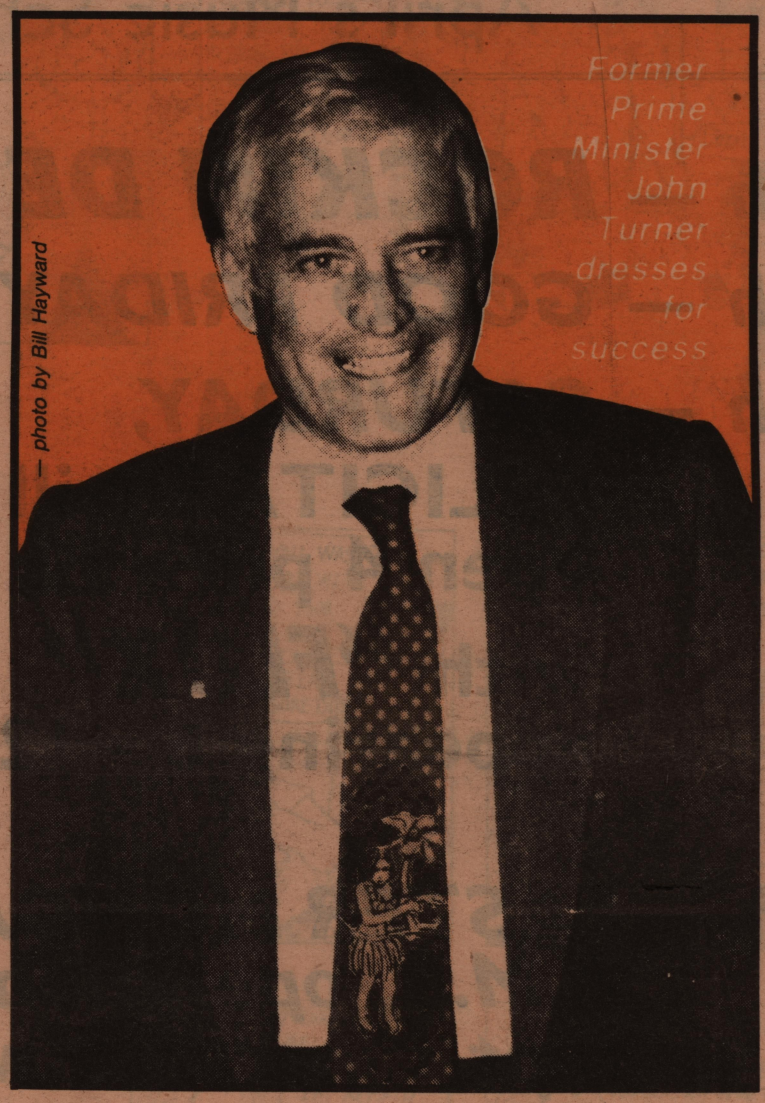
The results of *the Martlet* autonomy referendum were reversed after AMS Electoral Officer Mike Peterson declared the defeat of the $2 per term fee levy "a sham."

Peterson nullified the autonomy loss after discovering at least six students had cast multiple "NO" votes. Peterson said six students admitted to him they voted more than once and he suspects more followed suit, taking advantage of the lax regulations at some poll stations.

According to the newly revised AMS constitution, the outcome of any referendum is reversed if more than four students vote twice, providing their vote was the same as the referendum outcome. *The Martlet* levy lost by 182 votes.

As a result, all full-time undergraduate UVic students will be levied a $2 per term increase in next year's activity fees to support a self-governing *Martlet*. *Martlet* contributor Lolita Tubio was satisfied with the outcome. "Now we can spend a lot of money," she said.

Students who do not want to pay the $4 next year may opt out of payment by calling the Martlet Publications Society Treasurer at 721-8367. To avoid payment give your name and student number to the treasurer by 4 p.m. Friday, March 29.□



— photo by Bill Hayward

Turner turn-out

by Robyn Swanson

"We want Tur-ner. We want Tur-ner."

Whether it was due to anti-Bennettism or pro-Liberalism, Liberal Party leader John Turner drew an affectionate crowd to the SUB theatre last Friday. Before three hundred-plus students, "Gentleman John" appeared relaxed and ready to beat down the Socred Government — a stance that brought instant cheers from a supportive crowd.

Turner accused the B.C. Government of not living up to its bargain in the allocation of funds to universities. "By next year British Columbia will be a beneficiary and not a contributor and the effects could be very severe," he said.

He suggested answers lie in establishing a national criteria on standards, research, student grants, fees, and accessibility.

On a more radical wave, Turner felt "the visibility of a protest, as long as it's peaceful ...eloquent, orchestrated, and well-motivated, can be very effective."

Regarding student employment, Turner said the Tories' Challenge '85 is "too little, too late." He opted for on-the-job training for students and a recycling program for older employees facing the "big, bad world" of computer takeover.

Turner answered questions ranging from the effects of acid rain to where he bought his suits. He managed to emerge successfully — even humourously — from the pool of political rhetoric. One inquiry about legalizing marijuana induced a sardonic promise by Turner to get the questioner an interviewer with the Solicitor-General. To a question about nuclear weapons on Canadian soil, Turner replied, "We're not hot for that."

The Liberal leader, who has in the past looked like a stiff jockstrap in a pin-striped suit, captured the audience on Friday with his light-hearted quips and intelligent comments. With the abundance of clapping and cheers in the SUB theatre, such support suggested that maybe — just maybe — the Liberal party could be the next choice to lead B.C. out of this educational starvation.□

Exodus!

by Karla Decker

UVic may lose 20 top researchers and close to $1 million in research grants, said Gordon Shrimpton, former President of the Faculty Association.

Shrimpton said he knew 20 professors now considering offers from other universities. In a typical year, only one or two would consider leaving, Shrimpton said. But in the past year or two, offers from everywhere are accelerating because of a growing awareness of the "confrontational atmosphere" between the B.C. government and universities.

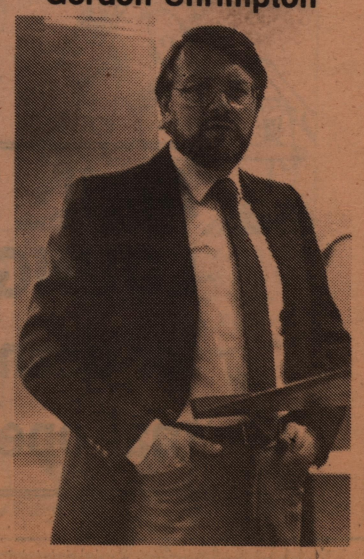
"Over the past two years, universities in the East know our salaries are slipping, so they get in touch with our top researchers and offer them appointments. Because of last year's freeze on salaries and probable future cuts, word is out that faculty will want to get out," said Shrimpton.

Shrimpton says the average top researcher carries a research grant of over $40,000 per year, which goes mostly to hiring grad students or senior undergrads. They money comes mostly from the federal government and some corporations.

Professors who go on study leave to do research risk not having their programs there when they get back, said Shrimpton. "If they have to leave the university to do research, they do it with a guilty conscience," he said.

Shrimpton suspected the two other universities are experiencing the same sort of exodus, meaning B.C. could lose as many as 100 researchers and $4 million in grant money. "You can bet everyone who is mobile is looking at a job outside," he said. "With salaries and programs decimated, wouldn't you?"□

Gordon Shrimpton



downstairs the SUB

Felicita's

April's Music Schedule

April 4th — ROCKIN DEVILS

April 5th — GOOD FRIDAY and

April 6th — SATURDAY,

FELICITAS will be open 4 pm - 12 pm with "FLUX" appearing 8 - 12.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS

April 8th — EASTER MONDAY all A.M.S. operations except Cinecenta will be closed.

April 11, 12, 13 — BRUCE RATHIE BAND

April 18, 19 — ALIAS

April 29th, 30th — SUB LOUNGE, PUB and CAF closed for clean-up. We shall resume normal operations May 1st.

Summer Schedule

CAF — 8 am - 4 pm

LOUNGE — 4 pm - 12 pm

MONDAY — FRIDAY

Engineers get $

by Karla Decker

The future of the engineering school at UVic is assured, said UVic president Howard Petch. The engineering school "has a complete green light to go ahead" Petch told the *Vancouver Sun* late last week.

Petch was assured all the promised funds for engineering will be available when needed at a meeting Friday with UVic Board of Governors Chairman Ian Stewart, Universities Minister Pat McGeer, and other officials. Petch was told $2.7 million for 1985-86 would be available, and that future funds would be added to the general operating budget.

Engineering Dean Len Bruton had resigned the previous week because of uncertainty over funds. Bruton also complained of the difficulty of recruiting world-class faculty due to uncertain fiscal circumstances.

Petch said it was difficult to recruit engineering faculty anytime because of the competitive market for PH'ds in Engineering. "Graduates in engineering have excellent job opportunities. A low percentage go on to grad work, unlike the other faculties." He said industry and government both compete with universities for graduates.

Petch admitted it was getting more difficult to recruit faculty in all programs because of the "concern with the health of the university system in B.C."

Petch said accreditation of the engineering faculty should not be a problem. Accreditation is done by a visiting team when the first group of engineers is ready to graduate in 1987.

The assessment is based on the labs, the exams, the faculty and their backgrounds and productivity.

Andreas Antoniou, Chairman of Electrical Engineering, said the equipping of labs is now proceeding according to schedule.□

Ominous odors offend

by Anthony Cooney

Creatures who inhabit the Elliot building have for some time had their olfactory senses offended by noxious odors. The problem stems from a poorly designed venting system on the building's roof.

Fume hoods which vent toxic and unpleasant fumes from the labs to the atmosphere are placed beside the fresh air intake in the building's fan house.

Tom Fyles, the safety officer for the Chemistry department, said Campus Planning had attempted to solve the problem in short order by placing a baffle between the two systems. "On gusty days it's not a problem, but on a calm day, there is suck-back," Fyles said.

Tests have been done to determine the extent of toxic fumes leaking back into the building. "On the average day, it's not very much — on average, only about ½ of one to one per cent," said Fyles. He added he "knows of no obvious health hazard . . . it's more of an inconvenience."

A workers' compensation inspection report in the fall of 1982 required the university to improve the fume hood system.

A plan is in the works to rectify the situation. Campus Planning is considering a variety of options which will commence with the move to the new science and engineering building. The cost will be about 3/4 of a million dollars.

Fourth year chemistry student Robert Day says students have noticed the smell but says he doesn't know of any serious complaints.

"You want to make sure the vapours don't settle, like if you're working with ether," he said. "It (the smell) is something you joke about in chemistry." Day noted some odor is unavoidable due to the mere presence of the chemicals.□

English co-op proposed

by Donald Brennan

The English Department may have their own Co-op program by September 1986 if their proposal is approved.

Edward Berry, Chairman of the Department, said if their proposal for a "Professional Writing Program" passes through Universities Council of B.C. by next January, a new program concentrating on commercial technical writing may join the ranks of the University Co-ops.

There are presently 15 Co-operative Education Programs offered at UVic, not counting individually negotiated programs in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

The new program will call for the creation of a new faculty position and an administrative coordinator position. According to Berry, the program is intended to train writers in the writing of reports, manuals, public relations work, and research within industry, business and government.

"What we need for students at the university is a way to build bridges between the academic world and the world of the marketplace," says Berry.

William Valgardson, Chairman of the Creative Writing Department, says his department's concern about the proposed English Writing Co-op is that a number of its classes may duplicate what the Creative Writing Co-op already teaches.

"Essentially what they are doing is creating writing programs suspiciously similar to journalism and editing," said Valgardson. While he highly encourages the implementation of Co-op programs at UVic, he has reservations about the larger English Department inadvertently stepping on its smaller neighbour.

He says that after spending seven years building up the Creative Writing Program, "it would be grossly unjust" if the English Dept. received funds to start a program with duplicate courses. "The trouble is that commercial needs dictate the skills expected of writers, and the English Department may well copy existing Creative Writing courses so as not to make their program irrelevant," says Valgardson.

"There might be minor overlapping," says Berry. "We try to design a program that will complement rather than duplicate the Creative Writing program."

Valgardson says the choice of words for the title of the proposed English Co-op Program is inappropriate. "If they call it 'Professional Writer's Program'," asks Valgardson, "what does that make us?"□

RETRACTION

Our apologies to Mary Casilio. The photo included in last week's article about the Saanich alderperson was of someone else.

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Sandy Wilson took the page one Los Lobos photo in the March 14 issue. Last week's soccer and rugby photos were taken by Bill Hayward and Norm LeBus respectively.

* * * * * * * * *

The page one article in this week's issue detailing the reversal of the *Martlet* autonomy referendum was a typo. It should have read: APRIL FOOL!□

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ON APRIL 1st,
WE'RE DOING SOMETHING

FOOLISH

WE'RE SELLING BOOKS BY THE POUND!!

All of our SALE books, culled from our regular stock, already GREATLY REDUCED, will be sold for

$2 per pound!

WHO: University of Victoria Bookstore
WHAT: Sale books on every subject
HOW: At $2/pound WHERE: Bookstore Mall
WHEN: Monday, April 1st from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
WHY: Because we're overstocked.

ONLY A FOOL WOULD PASS UP A BARGAIN LIKE THIS!!

EDITORIAL

Get wise

Have you read every article in this issue on education and university funding cuts?

This year's graduating student paid $1200 plus in tuition this year. The same student paid $749 when he entered UVic in 1981. What will it cost four years from now?

How can the administration do this? Why do we sit by so passively?

Could last year's 25 per cent tuition increase and 90 per cent decrease in work study funding have been prevented? What about the predicted increase in next year's tuition?

To find out the answers to these and other burning questions, read this paper over again, plus all other newspaper articles on post-secondary education. Be warned, they're are not always as interesting as sports, entertainment or the funnies, because the government counts on the average student's ignorance of the current dismantling of universities. □

Grading time

It's the end of the year and time to grade some of this year's personalities on their performances. Although not yet over, the year has yielded some noteworthy and some not-so-wonderful achievements. Here goes . . .

UVic President Howard Petch: Petch gets higher marks for finally realizing that education is under siege and that a little politicizing is a good thing. B plus/A minus

Universities Minister Pat McGeer: McGeer gets the aspiring-to-be-but-not-quite-making-it Machiavelli award. F.

The out-going AMS BOD: This year's student politicos receive the turnabout-and-face-the-wall award. The BOD gets a FAIL at the last moment for reneging on their commitment to autonomy. For shame!

The Vikes and Vikettes sports teams: All of them get well-deserved A's for effort, enthusiasm, and skill. Yay team!

Len Bruton and George Pederson: Both receive a B plus for initiative in academic protest but a D for the students and faculty they leave behind with uncertain leadership.

This year's student body: C plus. Apathetic and misinformed but their hearts are in the right place. Better luck next year.

Yay for BOG

UVic's Board of Governors passed a motion at their March meeting to disinvest from corporations which have dealings with or investments in South Africa. Student Governor John Graham introduced the motion which will require the university to give preference to companies with no connections with South Africa. However, this is not total disinvestment as it does not completely rule out corporations with South African ties.

This action is the first move by the administration to address the Spring referendum of 1983 when students voted to sever ties with companies having South African investments.

The BOG passed the motion 6-5.

Editor's sputtering

by Mike O'Brien

As much as I would like to end on a happy note — and there have been some wonderful memories — I can't help but feel much has been lost over the past year.

So many keen writers, so many good story ideas, but not enough space to print them. My biggest regret about the 1984/85 *Martlet* was its size. If we had printed at our regular size, we could have published all the sports and entertainment stories we missed. We could have presented a better cross-section of this campus and included more features explaining those things we may not want to know about, but should.

I am proud of our coverage of Meares Island, human rights, the legislature, and sports. I wish we had covered education funding more consistently.

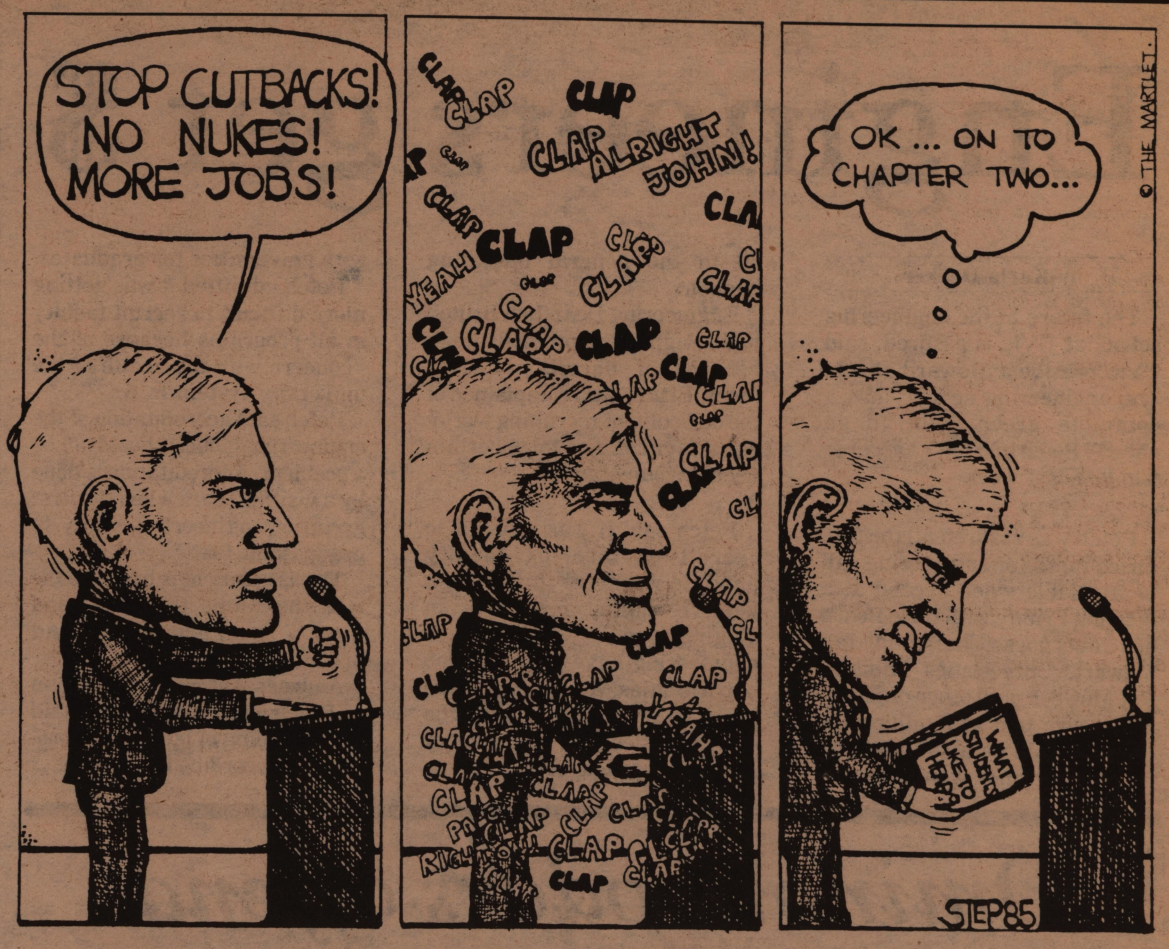
My favorite memory is of a BOD meeting when the editors argued against student council. We asked for staff turnout at the meeting and got it in spades. More *staff* contributors turned out to that than any previous *Martlet*/BOD clash.

I am sorry the autonomy referendum lost — I think UVic students missed something good — but I could never fault the staff, all of whom pitched in.

Finally I must thank some people, in no particular order. Elizabeth, Patty and Jeff for cheering me up. Lisa, Lolita, Anthony, Donald, Cathy, Lyle, Jude and Dei for unparalleled commitment and enthusiasm. BOD types Mike, Allan, Judy, the Link, and Bernard for considering their decisions in human terms. Norm for giving his all. Kim, Nora and Corinne for the sacrifice.

The *Martlet* was the product of every individual who cared enough about it to contribute in some way. I hope nothing we printed hurt anyone. □

Mike O'Brien



MartLetters to the Editors

Foreigners' fees unfair

Editors:

I am a young married student from Japan. Now I am studying Political Science, which is one course not usually offered at a Japanese university. My wife and I worked hard to save enough money to live and study in Canada before we came here last September. As you know we cannot work in Canada and are living on our diminishing savings.

The very reasons we came to Victoria were the education and tuition at the University of Victoria. When I applied to the University, the only information I got from the school said the tuition would be some $900 per person for the school year. It attracted me more than any one of other 30 institutions or so in North America from which I collected information.

However, last September they increased tuition fees by 26% for Canadian students and 175% for visa students. I had to pay more than $2500 in tuition for the winter session. If I knew even a rumor of that drastic tuition increase, I wouldn't have come to UVic. The only thing we can do to cope with it is to cut our expenditure. We rent a room for $250 and spend only $100 for food expense each month.

Now the school year is almost over and a new school catalogue is published. It says "visa students are required to pay tuition fees at 2.5 times the rates" of regular students. They will increase it again by 43% per cent next year. When I read it, I thought I would faint!

I don't know how to cope with it this time. It seems to me they think all foreign students are from rich families and that nobody will complain of the increasing fees of foreign students. There will be no Foreign Students Advising Office for students paying 250% of the regular fees at UVic. Such organizations are common on other campuses.

I would like to finish my degree in Political Science and Economics and after that work for the good of B.C., as well as Canadian students. Why should I feel alienated? Foreign students registered before 1984 are exempted from these differential fees. Cannot foreign students paying 175% be at least exempted from paying 250%?

Sincerely yours,
Yoichi Umeki

Pederson and Bruton escaping?

Editors:

There is a definite parallel between what Dr. Pederson (former president of U.B.C.) and Dr. Bruton (former Dean of U.Vic) were experiencing and that which the students of B.C. have to deal with.

It is true that both gentlemen were faced with cuts in funds to support their respective commitment. Yet on a smaller, but no less important level, students have had to contend with the same problems.

While there are threats to cut programs, which lead to the loss of high calibre staff and the weakening of our education standards, B.C. students are also faced with the rising academic expenses. It cannot be denied that both the students and the highly regarded academics are frustrated and exasperated.

We, however, do not share their choice of remedies. Though we can empathize with their reasons for resigning, we cannot help but feel a certain amount of betrayal. Both Dr. Pederson and Dr. Bruton have opportunities elsewhere and for numerous reasons have chosen to accept them.

We, as students, realistically lack that alternative. Consequently, our "resignation" is to stay and continue to fight; should that not have been their choice as well?

Tom Miller
Margot Hollinger

Alan not a vacillator

Editors:

On the 14th of March I was surprised and somewhat disappointed to see that the Martlet hadn't quite decided on whether or not they wanted Alan Bullen on the Board of Directors for a second term. If you didn't want me you should have panned me, and if you wanted me you should have just picked me. I was given neither.

Instead you gave me an anemic "partial pick" supported by a one line reason which surprised not only myself but many of my friends. How on earth did you get the idea that I wasn't clear or forthright with my opinions or stance on issues?

You certainly never asked me what my opinions were, or are, on any issue that had come up this year. Unlike the majority of the candidates running for director, you had ample time to evaluate my performance and ask me questions. I would have been glad to talk things over with a *Martlet* staffer or editor, during a break, at any board meeting.

I didn't vacillate on decisions at board meetings, yet for some reason you thought I wasn't strong or clear enough. Go ahead and count the number of abstentions I made. If you are lucky, you might find one. I relentlessly supported the *Martlet*, and in the first semester, with the aid of Barry Link, and with the agreement of the *Martlet* editors, drew up a proposal which was to aid in the AMS/*Martlet* negotiations.

I am, and will always be, an enthusiastic supporter of BC PIRG. At the height of the AMS/B.C. PIRG brawl, I spent much time speaking with Howie Smith (one night spending an hour on the phone with him) and other PIRG members.

Michelle Aucoin should know how strong my convictions could be. Lord knows we had enough arguments, and there had better

Continued on next page

the Martlet
THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA'S WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Quotation of the Week:

"It was great. Everyone was clapping at everything. It almost made me proud to be a Liberal . . . almost."
— *Martlet* writer

"All Tories are Assholes."
— Liberal Organizer

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Karla Decker
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Norm LeBus
Entertainment Editor
Nora Ready
Billboard Editor
Lisa Langford
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More Letters

Continued from previous page

have been some reason for them. At Board meetings if I supported or opposed a motion, when my turn came to speak, I was seldom short of things to say.

Last election's picks and pans put me on the fence, and you stranded me there. This fence sitter is getting a little tired of the splinters, that's all.

Alan Bullen,
a hopeful waiting recount

Reality Block

Editors:

Last Thursday I had the pleasure (?) to hear Walter Block speak. I am amazed that a person with a Ph.D. in economics can bring everything down to such simplistic ideas. Mr. Block has no grip on reality, all his ideas were incredibly idealistic and not based on the real world. Mr. Block also never gave a straight answer to any question, in fact most times he didn't even answer the question at all. His side-stepping of questions would have made politicians proud.

He refused to explain how the poor would be able to go to university under a free enterprise system. Private Universities in the United States cost an average of over six thousand dollars a year (American).

Mr. Block, we don't need any of your ideological crap, we need real workable, concrete ideas.

Bernard von Schulmann

Gordon fed up with fanatics

Editors:

Wake up and smell the coffee. Even with the total support of the AMS candidates. Even with a well financed pro-Martlet campaign. Even with 8,000 students not voting (most of whom would not support your radical rag). Even with the support of B.C. PIRG and other groups. Even with the AMS withdrawing the other two dollar fee increase to help you out. Even with a biased press (since only the *John Galt* could formally oppose).

Yet, you still lost the election. I hope this will open your eyes. Probably not, since Pat McGeer refuses to face reality so will you. Your paper does not represent students any more than the *John Galt*. Your narrow ideology mirrors Mary Casilio's since you both reject those who do not agree with you.

As for the board that was to run the *Martlet*, come on, what a great lie it is to claim that such a group would protect students. Three *Martlet* lackeys are automatically on the board with only four elected positions. Only one more *Martlet* lackey is needed at each election to eliminate any opposition to your narrow ideology and discrimination. That is not at all democracy where all members of the board are freely elected.

My last comment is to Mike Peterson. UVic has not taken a turn to the right. This is not a political party. We have simply become fed up with the ravings of a few fanatical small pressure groups. An informed student body can occasionally stop the radical fanatics.

Gordon Stewardson

P.C.'s Slandered

Editors:

I would like to comment on some of the slanderous accusations made against the P.C. club and certain of its members recently.

It has been suggested that I am a "hypocrite" and that in high school I was a "fanatic Socialist." This is untrue. I have been philosophically conservative for years and a member of the P.C. party for three years.

I haven't been on the left-wing since I was twelve. I don't apologize for this. Winston Churchill once said, "If you are not a Socialist by the time you are twenty you haven't got a heart. If you are not a Conservative by the time you are thirty you haven't got a brain." (Good old Winnie.)

Earlier, our club was likened to the Nazi party. Our V.P. Mike Cummings has had to endure a mindless pun on his family name all term. Unfortunately, our critics rarely rose above this level of "debate."

Perhaps the lack of credible opposition our club has faced in these pages is an indication of how popular our views are. Perhaps our arguments are so sound that our frustrated opposition has to resort to slander. Maybe the old left-wing ideology they cling to is no longer relevant. Our opposition consisted mainly of close-minded naysayers with nothing positive to contribute. They are the new Reactionaries.

Dave Osselton
President UVic P.C. club

Tony should debate himself

Editors:

The B.C. Lunatic Fringe Association is disappointed. Tony Roy of the Progressive Conservative Club declined an invitation to debate with the Liberals because of lack of time to prepare.

We have an idea! How about an event for which Tony is already amply prepared? It would be most instructive and entertaining and he could do it at a moment's notice.

We at B.C.L.F.A. challenge Tony to a debate — with himself!

Beebo Brinker
Secretary
B.C. Lunatic Fringe Association

Thanks, Dave

Editors:

As a member of the PC Club here at UVic, I would like to take this opportunity to thank club president David Osselton. Dave has done a magnificent job this year as president in the midst of some unjustified criticism.

The quality and variety of events planned by Dave, and communications director Tony Roy, were not only informative, but extremely interesting. Dave will be on a job-training program next year, and I want to express my gratitude to this audacious warrior from a far better time. Hail Ecthelion of the Foutain! Slayer or Gothmog, Lord of the Balrogs.

Brad Stevenson

Dave honored

Dear Per,

While perusing the latest edition of the *Martlet* (an activity which I frequently delight in) this evening, I was simultaneously both (which is only a moderate redundancy) pleased and surprised. The stimulus for this uncharacteristic, luxurious emotional revelry was sighting *my* name listed under "Staff" for the paper.

I am not exactly sure what I have done to have such an honor bestowed upon me. Was it the fact that I had taken up residence at 174 Bushby (which I am given to understand has a long and proud tradition as a *Martlet* refuge)? Was it because I had finally attended the minimum quota of *Martlet* parties? Or is it simply because one of my photos was used to grace the pages (the front one I may be bold enough to point out) of a previous edition (the print of which I may point out, I have never received)?

In order to pre-empt any unsavory embarrassment to the *Martlet* however, I should let you know that, although I regard my new status as quite an honor, I am (ashamably) not a UVic student. If regulations are the same as they were when I was in University (oh so long ago) this

Continued on page 17

OPINION

Defending the undefendable

by Karla Decker

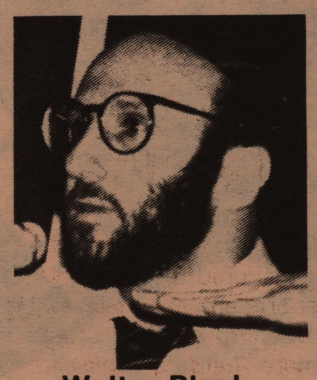
Walter Block is a shrewd and subtle propagandist. Block, chief economist at the Fraser Institute, spoke at UVic last Thursday.

The Fraser Institute is B.C.'s right-wing think-tank, taking credit for the 26 pieces of legislation of July, 1983 — including the dismantling of human rights in B.C.

The Fraser Institute is supported by multinational corporations. Its goals are to abolish public education, health care, welfare and U.I.C., and do away with laws restricting corporate profit. These include the minimum wage and equal pay for equal work laws, and laws against discrimination.

Block spoke at great length in the SUB Theatre. Question Period only began when students called out for it after three-quarters of an hour. "We're tired of being dictated to! What happened to the free exchange of ideas?" they yelled.

This turned out to be the most pertinent question. With Block, there is no exchange. He dishes out his specious theories and when people try to respond or put forth ideas of their own, he cleverly deflects, avoids and changes the subject.
asked about corporate exploitation of the Third World, Block talked about Marxism in Ethiopia. Asked about his outrageous statements in his book "Defending the Undefendable," Block declared them to be typographical errors. Asked for his sources for statistics on Soviet agriculture, Block told the questioner to give him his name and address.



Walter Block

Block's basic premise is that everything now subsidized by government should become a privatized commodity to be advertised, bought and sold like hamburgers. He evoked visions of "hundreds of toasters" that might have been — instead the money went to support ballet. He'd like universities to be owned by private corporations — hello, MacDonald's U!

Block is a great believer in "voluntarism." Prostitutes ply their trade only because they want to. Women only earn two-thirds of what men do because it's embarassing for them to earn more than "their men." Asked about women lucky enough to have a man supporting them, Block talked about something else. Block says equal pay for equal work and minimum wage laws are "evil." He has said that "child labour is an institution with a long and glorious history of good works."

He never addresses reality — like what would happen to the starving and sick masses if welfare and subsidized health care were abolished. He prefers to deal in abstract theories, talking about capital as though everybody had gobs of it to play around with.

How can he get away with all this? Block's amiable personality has a lot to do with it. He displays infinite calm compared to the frustrated students trying to get through to him. A self-proclaimed Marxist is reduced to ranting and raving, and Block quips, "Maybe you can be the guest speaker next week."

Continued on page 6

Letter Policy

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

Universities shafted by Socreds

by Jude Kornelsen

On Tuesday, March 19, AMS Vice-President Programs Mike Peterson and AMS President Rosemin Keshvani met with Universities Minister Pat McGeer to discuss the education situation in British Columbia.

"I got the sense we were dealing with people who deal in a world that is governed by charts and graphs — and that they'd really prefer to keep it that way," Peterson commented.

"We specifically asked him if it was true that the Social Credit government was diverting funds that were specifically marked for education. McGeer's attitude was that the federal transfer payments were simply for provincial general revenue," Peterson said.

When asked where the money was being directed, McGeer explained "B.C.'s elderly populations' health care costs have escalated, so a greater demand for funding is being exhausted by the health care system."

When asked for documentation to prove this, McGeer gave Keshvani and PEterson a copy of the budget. "What we would have to do," remarked Keshvani, "is analyse the budget to find out whether or not the money is going into health care. It doesn't seem like it."

Keshvani explained that prior to 1977 the money given to the provinces from the federal government was designated for certain areas. But the provinces complained that they should be able to decide how much money should go to education, and how much should be allocated for health care, since they both fall under provincial jurisdiction. The federal government agreed on a flexible arrangement where they would pay 50 per cent of education costs and the provinces would pay the rest.

"B.C. has broken this agreement to the extent where it is making a seven and a half per cent profit on the universities," emphasized Keshvani. "During the next fiscal year B.C. will be putting nothing into education — the federal government will be paying for it all, along with [the revenue from] student tuition," she said.

According to the present Universities Act, when the Senate wants to introduce a new programme into the University, it needs the approval of the Ministry of Education. But the Act states when the University wants to stop a programme, it does not need outside approval.

"Deputy Minister Andy Soles said that he wanted to make changes to this act so that the Senate would have to come to the Ministry to have a cut approved," Keshvani said.

"If the change to the Universities Act gets made, there goes the Universities' autonomy. Students have to understand the importance of a minor change like that and come and speak out against it."

Barry Link, VP Academic elect, said that since the Deputy Minister was more sympathetic to the concerns of students, next year's AMS Board of Directors will expand contact with him.

"We need more coordination at the provincial level. Student Unions have to get together as a unified force — we can't fight alone," Link said.

"We also have to work on creating much stronger course unions. They should be the ones investigating the cuts in their departments because they know the situation first hand," Link said.

"If I were King . . ."

by Lolita Tubio

Robert Skelly, leader of the Opposition, is requesting feedback on the NDP's general approach to universities and on the NDP's proposals regarding universities made during the alternative throne speech on March 7.

At this time the NDP put forward a four point plan that involves: using federal funds received under the Established Programs Finance Arrangements, as well as the 7.5 per cent increase in federal funding, earmarked for education be used for that purpose, providing funding to the Universities Council to maintain service at 1984 levels, and re-opening the David Thompson University Centre as soon as possible.

In a letter to various officials within the university community Skelly states the NDP perceives the problems of attending university to be "financial, geographic and cultural"

In order to improve university participation the NDP would: restore the grant portion of the B.C. Student Assistance Plan, review the maximum amount of the award annually and adjust regularly for inflation, simply the complex criteria for student aid, remove the barriers blocking the participation of rural students seeking post-secondary education by decentralizing program delivery, and providing boarding and travel assistance if attendance at an urban centre was necessary. According to the NDP's plan, participation rate would also rise by "increasing opportunities and support for groups traditionally disadvantaged such as: women, single parents, mature students, cultural minorities, native people, the disabled by consulting with thte education community and representatives of the various organizations."

University President Howard Petch said the NDP's proposals were "generally very favourable." However, in regards that funding be made available to the Universities Council to maintain services at 1984 levels Petched questioned, "What's to say the 1984 levels are the correct levels? I think 1984 levels were too small." In regards to the equalization act to help disadvantaged students, Petch said it should be more specific.

OPINION

Continued from page 5

He is humorous, and uses his barbs to defuse tension and trivialize criticism, not unlike Ronald Reagan. He possesses a certain charm, dishing out his propaganda with a spoonful of sugar.

His supporters gaze at him glassy-eyed, never questioning him. It is eerie when a seemingly intelligent person says he "has no problem with most" of what Block says. "You're teetering," Block observes, and then has the audacity to suggest he and other audience members support the Institute.

He is asking the students whose grants have been stolen, whose fees have skyrocketed, whose educational opportunities are threatened with extinction, to support those who engineered the whole mess.

Block's monetarism is one and the same as the Socred's. You can see the symptoms in Pat McGeer, who can see no other reason for resigning a post than monetary greed. Ethics are a monumental joke to people like this.

What is worth noting is that in fighting the right-wing tide, we are not fighting a single idea, or even an institution like the Socred government. We are up against persuasive, hypnotic individuals like Walter Block. □

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

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JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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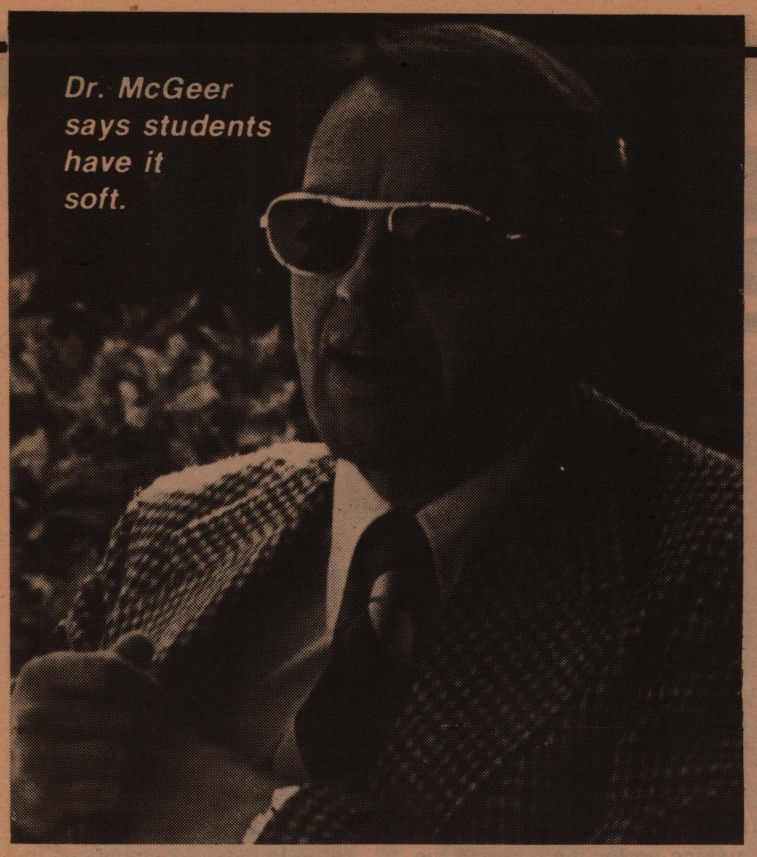

Should McGeer resign?

by Karla Decker

Pat McGeer, Minister of Universities, Sciences and Communications would do a favour to his portfolio by resigning, said Gordon Shrimpton, former president of the UVic Faculty Association. "McGeer can't help but damage the Universities section of his portfolio in the long run. There are many good reasons in Dr. Boyanowky's letter for McGeer to resign," Shrimpton said.

Shrimpton was referring to an open letter written by Ehor Boyanowsky, President of the Confederation of Faculty Associations of B.C., to McGeer. The letter appeared in *Monday Magazine*, March 14.

The Boyanowski letter attributed several comments about post-secondary education to McGeer including: a belief that federal funds meant to be spent on B.C.'s universities should instead continue to be put into general revenue, that entrance standards should be raised to eliminate students who attend universities for social reasons, and that "Mickey Mouse universities didn't count." Boyanowski said McGeer suggested it was cheaper to import non-British Columbians to fill management, research and development positions than it is to train them in B.C.

McGeer threatened to sue Boyanowski and *Monday*. *Monday* editor Peter Ladner said this week he had not heard anything further from McGeer or his lawyer. McGeer's office was unavailable for comment.

Shrimpton said Boyanowski's letter accurately reflected McGeer's comments and agreed McGeer should restrict himself to his science and technology portfolios unless he changes his negative public attitude towards universities.

"I believe Dr. McGeer should approach his portfolio very differently or else give it up. He is in the habit of making statements to the press which are damaging to universities."

Shrimpton said McGeer blamed the NDP for harming B.C.'s academic reputation by raising the question of departing faculty in the legislature.

"It's an incredible line to take — that it's the fault of the people who talk about government policies, not the government policies. Something has to change." Shrimpton continued, "and what has to change is the people who do it, not those who talk about it."

Shrimpton said he knows things will change, but "the only question is, how much damage will be done to the university system before it happens."

Shrimpton and UBC's Faculty Association will vote on a motion calling for McGeer to resign (see related story) but there is no such move among UVic profs.□

Who is the *real* Pat McGeer?

by Mary Tait (B.C. PIRG)

Almost 40 years ago, Universities Minister Pat McGeer received the Bobby Gaul memorial trophy for basketball at UBC.

Nowadays, people speculate he gets most of his exercise dodging tomatoes. At 57, the Honourable Patrick Lucey McGeer, M.D., Ph.D., is a man university students love to hate.

Events in the last few weeks in particular have launched McGeer stage front where he has had to defend government policies and priorities:

- Resignations of UBC president George Pedersen and UVic engineering dean Len Bruton over what they called the uncertainty and complete lack of planning in government funding of the B.C. university system.
- Disclosure of remarks alleged to have been made by McGeer during a private meeting with president of the Confederation of Faculty Associations of B.C., Ehor Boyanowski. *(see article in this issue)*
- The provincial budget announcement March 14 of a five per cent cut to the universities' operating budget and a special $14.9 million allocation to universities for "priority programs" that critics have labelled as an underhanded attempt by the provincial government to meddle in university affairs.

These events have shaken the already unstable state of post-secondary education in B.C. and have prompted a call for McGeer's resignation from Opposition education critic Mark Rose (NDP — Coquitlam-Moody). Moreover, the UBC Faculty Association will present a motion at its next meeting asking for McGeer's resignation.

McGeer, nonplussed, said in an interview these requests are common. "The people in education have asked for the Minister of Education's resignation. People in health have asked or the Minister of Health's resignation. The people in the poverty groups have asked for the Minister of Human Resources' resignation. We all truly wish that there was just more money available for everyone."

Skeptics say Dr. McGeer never had it rough, growing up in the affluent Kerrisdale district in Vancouver, son of the late Judge James McGeer, and nephew of Gerry McGeer, former MLA, MP and Vancouver mayor.

McGeer received his B.Sc. with honours in Chemistry from UBC in 1948, then went to Princeton on a scholarship where he completed his Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1951. He returned to UBC where he received his M.D. in 1958.

When asked if he thought politics, chemistry and neurology make strange bedfellows, McGeer said, "I don't think so at all. I love them all."

McGeer entered the political world as a Liberal MLA in 1962, became Liberal leader in 1968, switched to the Socred camp in 1975 and was elevated that same year to Minister of Education. In 1979, he was appointed to his present position of Minister of Universities, Science and Technology.□

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Friday, March 29 - Monday, April 22

Prior to and during the exam period, overnight and weekend loans in the Reserve Reading Room will NOT *be permitted on weekends. All material signed out on overnight loan will be due the next day, including Easter weekend.*

Announcing the winners of the

3 1985 FORD BRONCO II's
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  University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba
- Beth Consitt
  Sheridan College, Brampton, Ontario
- Minnie Parsonage
  Université du Québec, Trois-Rivières, Québec

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SPORT

World class

Over 300 athletes competed at the World Cross Country Championships in Portugal last weekend, and Vikes racer Debbie Scott proved it is indeed a small world at the top. Only 10 racers were faster over the 5000 metres than Scott, who finished 11th in the 143 women field.

Three Vikes, Scott, Ulla Marquette and Carey Nelson were on the Canadian team, chosen at National Championships February 2 in Beacon Hill Park. Scott was the first Canadian home, 48 seconds behind Zola Budd's 15.01 barefoot win, while Ulla Marquette was the fourth Canadian woman, finishing 62nd in a time of 16.25.

A bronze medalist at the Nationals in Victoria, Carey Nelson was the third fastest Canadian male, crossing the line in 85th place. Nelson's time of 35.12 is more than one minute faster than his National performance at Beacon Hill. Portugal's marathon gold medalist Carlos Lopes had won the men's race in a time of 33.33.

Thanks go to coach Ron Bowker for leading the Canadian team, and the three Vikes for carrying the Maple Leaf, and to all the Vikes Racing team for showing us what fleet feet really look like.□

Rowers sink UBC

by Sarah Pope

Like rowers, like postmen. It was a weekend of all season at the UBC Spring Regatta held on Burnaby Lake March 23-24. Despite hail, wind, rain and snow UVic rowers completed their season with another flurry of wins.

Coming first in team standings by winning ten events, with five second and one third place finish out of 20 scheduled races, UVic dominated the regatta and their UBC host, who won only once the entire weekend.

Victorious crews included the men's varsity eights, fours and novice eights and the women's varsity eights, J.V. eights, varsity and J.V. fours and novice eights.

The novice men completed a perfect season with no losses as did the junior varsity women, who have consistently triumphed regardless of the event entered. The novice women's program also ended this weekend, and despite losing a race which was plagued with accidents, they came back to soundly defeat their UBC counterparts once and for all Sunday. With such successful programs at the junior varsity and novice levels the future looks even brighter for next year's rowers.

UVic's varsity women defeated UBC by 12 seconds Saturday, making up for their loss to the UBC women at the Elk Lake Regatta. The event was the last collegiate race for Lisa Johnson; who completes her eligibility this year. Johnson has contributed to the rowing program in many ways and will be sorely missed.

As the spring season winds down, the varsity women will return to San Diego April 6 to race in the Crew Classic against top U.S. College and clubs. UVic won the prestigious event in 1982 and was second in '83 before being banned last year due to U.S. eligibility conflicts.

The rest of the UVic crew now look forward to "summer clubs" and four months of participation at all competitive levels. UVic hopes to have a winning contingent of athletes at the Canadian Rowing Championships and the Canadian Henley in August.□

DR. DASHOWAY'S DIGEST

This is the final column of the year and I would like to say covering sports around here is not too darned exciting. The simple reason is all UVic does is win.

Admittedly I haven't supplied a lot of what would you would call legitimate coverage but the fact remains I find a steady diet of victories a great big bore. An occasional loss stirs things up, just ask the federal Liberal Party.

The most annoying thing is even when UVic loses it insists on, unlike the federal Liberal Party, just barely losing; thereby garnering a whole mess of sympathy. Like the soccer team.

The soccer team did not lose the CWUAA season by 10 points or five points or even one. They lost it by a single solitary goal. That's all. One goal.

Altogether too much winning. The UVic rugby team did not lose to another university all season. The track team got a ton of medals while the field hockey team won the National championship. In rowing UVic was, as always, awesome. Fish could not beat these people.

The most appalling example is, of course, basketball. The girls have won the Nationals four of the last six years, while what the boys have done is, in a word, unspeakable. Six in a row.

I cannot believe that in six years somewhere in this country, a team could not be found to beat the basketball Vikes. Six years, one very large country, and all that's needed is one team. One.

Well apparently such a team doesn't exist so we here at UVic are stuck with one championship after another.

I thought for a moment I had something when I discovered the swimming team had come fourth this year. I figured fourth was pretty mediocre and UVic had finally come up with a loser. No such luck.

There were only 12 swimmers on the team while the other universities had around 36 swimmers each. The dreadful truth is UVic won more individual medals than any other university.

Pam Rai alone won four golds. Fish could not beat this girl.

What is needed is a sport in which UVic could not possibly excell. This constant winning is a tad sickening and it would be nice to have an event we could not come close to fielding a competent side in. And I think I have it.

Call the game "tuition." The team would be made of everyone enrolled in the University and the object of the game would be for us to pay our dues in time. We could never do it.

A university of fish would beat us at that one.

Actually with our luck the Socreds would discover oil in the middle of campus. On the other hand it probably wouldn't make a difference — they'd never give us any of it anyhow.

Sorry about the political twist at the end here, I know this is the sports page. I just wanted to make my final shot of the year a good one.□

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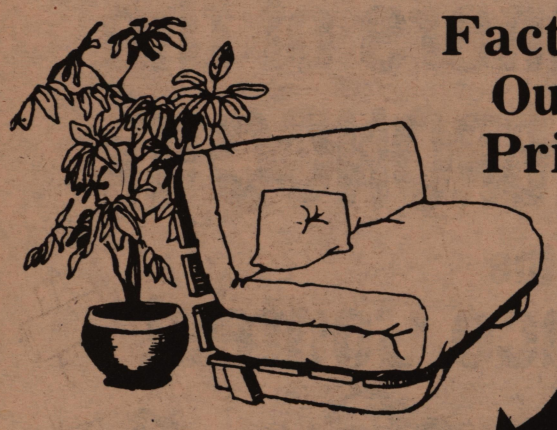

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SPORT

Man bites man

Dogged traditions die hard, and once again the *Martlet* salutes UVic Athletic's *creme de la creme* with the *breath de la chien*. That's right — the Canine Academies are back. Presenting: Dogbreath II — The After Odor.

The Mound of Sound Award
To the deluxe cheeseburger of sportscaster, Jim Leith, for his marvellous recreations of Viking basketball games in a swan song season.

Today the CIAU, Tomorrow the World Award
To Vikes swim coach Dr. Peter Viszolyi, for delivering an international calibre swim program in only his second season. Thirteen UVic swimmers won 19 medals at the CIAU Championships.

The Bottom of the Deck Award
To UVic's volleyball teams, who were both dealt wild card berths to the Nationals for the first time, but couldn't come up with Aces in Toronto.

The Sixth Man Award
To the 12 Viking basketballers, who had a little bit to do with Ken Shields' sixth straight National Championship. Most of the media accredited Shields with a solo performance, but he didn't do it with mirrors.

The Can't Wait 'Till '88 Award
The Olympic gold medalists Grant Main, Dean Crawford and Kevin Neufeld. Recognition of rowing excellence and the Olympiad come in the same time span-once every four years.

The New Jersey Haberdasher Award
To "The Boss" basketball guest instructor Tom Narbeshubar, who displayed a veritable panache for fashion when assuming bench duties with the Vikes. Off Court? Wardrobes like Narby's, baby they were Born to Run (to Goodwill).

The Nice Gals Finish First Award
To outgoing field hockey coach Sandy Drever, who capped a five year stint at UVic with an undefeated season — and the elusive National Championship.

The Taj Mahal Award
To the Emperor of Elk Lake, Al Morrow, for receiving approval to undertake the First Wonder of the Rowing World — a new boathouse.

The Is Your Passport Ready? Award
To Vikings undergrad Cord Clemens, rumoured to be shipping his seven foot frame around Europe in search of basketball employment.

The Max Low Award
To rookie soccer mentor Bruce Twamley, who drew the ire of the T-C scribe after tying six straight VISL matches. They don't lose much, but they don't win many, either.

The Chevron 440 Award
To the Vikes Racing Team, who managed six All-Canadians and second straight CIAU women's relay title, despite training on a land-mined stadium track.

The Empire Strikes Back Award
To the Vikettes basketball team, for assembling an awesome 22-0 record in taking their fourth National title in six years.

The Anarchy in the UK Award
To the Vikings Rugby team, for conquering Europe in the triannual fall tour with minor fashion repercussion — tucked in pants and checkered sneakers being the tour's only hangovers.

The Lemaz Run on Sentence Award
To Sports Information Director Barry Read, author of the 300 word opening sentence, and the proud poppa of a new baby girl.

The Move Over, Tony Waiters Award
To Mick Goodger, pilot of the Norsemen soccer team so rapidly ascending the VISL tables. Tomorrow Division 3, next week the National team.□

Bays avenged!

by Court Walls

Aaah, How sweet it is...

Revenge could not have been any sweeter last weekend as James Bay received a 30-10 drubbing at the hands of the UVic Vikings Rugby club.

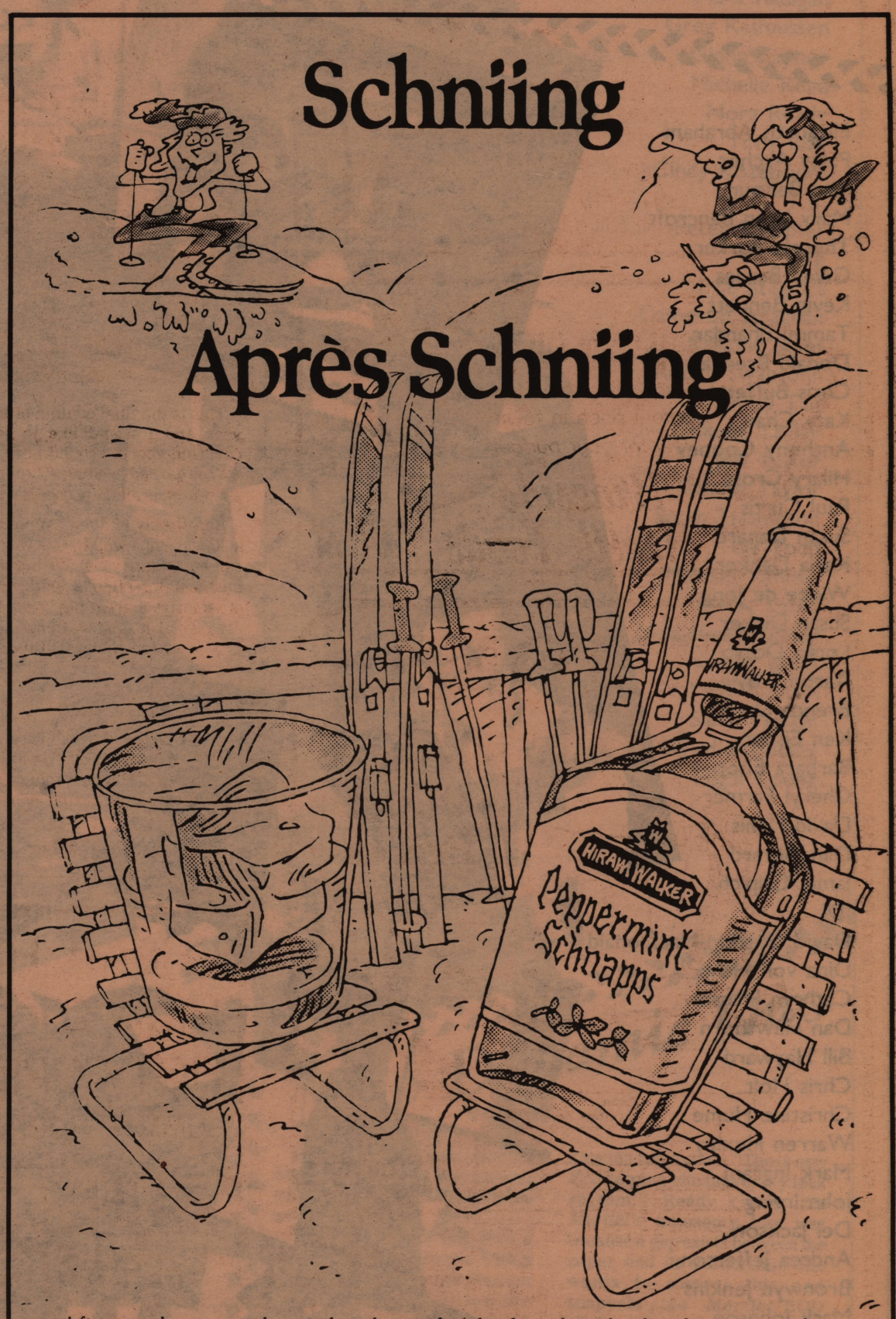
Earlier in the week Coach Bruce Howe had stressed two aspects of the Vikes game on which success would hinge. One was the amount of pressure applied against the Bays in order to keep the team from playing its usual "steam rolling" style of rugby. The other was a combination of two things, a positive attitude and good mental preparation. Both were instrumental in the win.

Battling under less than ideal conditions at McCoy Road, UVic lead 14-4 at the interval. JBAA rallied within four points early in the second half, yet UVic refused to buckle, with 16 unanswered points. The day showed an excellent team effort by the Vikes, who came out sharp and maintained their intensity for the match's entire 90 minutes.

David Backhouse had brilliant game for UVic, notching one try, four penalty goals and a convert. Also scoring with one try apiece were Graham Horn, Tim Floor and Peter Holmes.

With their fifth straight victory the Vikes move into sole possession of third place in the VIRU, and are building momentum for the upcoming playoffs. With four games in hand on frontrunning James Bay there is still a possibility UVic could repeat as league champions, defending their Island title won last year.

En route to the playoffs, the Vikes face Surrey Beavers in an interlocking match Saturday at McCoy Field. Kick off is 2:30.□



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BOD "welcomes" editors

by Anthony Cooney

Nora Ready and Corinne Mol were approved as the new *Martlet* editors at Monday's final 1984-85 AMS BOD meeting. The decision was tainted by a decision to fix *the Martlet* editorial costs at $300 per issue.

The move reduces costs from $235 per issue per editor this year to $300 per issue for editorial costs, regardless of how many editors are required. The new system means the new co-editors will work for $600 per month each, based on four issues per month. During months where there are fewer issues, their pay will be less.

Mike O'Brien, past editor, was unable to convince the frugal-minded BOD of the *Martlet's* inherent need for two editors. He saw the BOD as unwilling to compromise. *The Martlet* requested the editorial cost be raised from $300 to $400, which would still save the AMS $125 per month per editor. The BOD remained unconvinced.

Directors Allen Bullen, Keith Faulkner and Judy Andrew argued passionately in *the Martlet*'s defence. Bullen claimed by forcing editors to work for six hundred a month, the BOD was supporting the idea of paying students poverty level wages.

Ready and Mol were given a few moments to consider the implications of accepting the editorship regardless of the new pay structure. In the end, they accepted under protest.

In a later interview, Ready stated they "decided to accept because they cared, and were committed to the ideals of journalism." She felt "they had presented the BOD with a fair compromise by taking a significant pay cut (even at the four hundred dollar level) and the student government was misusing its power and abusing its employees." Ready felt all AMS employees should be aware of this stand.

"I wish Nora and Corinne the best of luck," O'Brien said. "They have another year of BOD fighting ahead, and I doubt I'd have made the sacrifice they have."□

The

Congratulations to Donald Br
and Lisa Langford, co-winn
this year's Freshman Jou
trophy.

Elizabeth Abraham
Patty Archer
Kim Balfour
Mary Lynn Bancroft
Theresa Barker
Gwen Barnes
Kevin Bennett
Tammi Bhandar
Donald Brennan
Chris Buffett
Katy Chan
Anthony Cooney
Hilary Cross
Paul Curtis
Susan Danard
Karla Decker
Wiebe de Jong
Susan Dicker
Lorna Dosso
Aaron Doyle
Brenda Dunn
Ken Eisner
Barbara Elson
Cheryl Farmer
David Finnis
Dan Gerard
Jamie Gripich
JDI
David Gordon-MacDonald
Dina von Hahn
Cathryn Hauser
Dan Hawthorn
Bill Hayward
Chris Holt
Christine Hume
Warren Huxley
Mark Ingram
John Irving
Dei Jackson
Andrea Jefferson
Bronwyn Jenkins
Mark Johnson
Jude Karnelson
Jeff de Kergommeaux
Ken Kolba
Lisa Langford
Norm LeBus

inside story

Quotation of the Year:
"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left t ome to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
— Thomas Jefferson, former president of the United States (wore a wig.)

Barry Link
Angela Lorenzen
Maeve Lydon
John McCaffray
Audrey McClellan
D.J. McCormick
Rod McCormick
Anna Lisa Meikle
Amy Melmock
Corinne Mol
Len Molden
Barry K. Mullen
Cathy Novak
Mike O'Brien
Carol Owen
Michael Panontin
Andrew Paterson
Lisa Poole
Sara Pope
Mark Radigan
Greg Rasmussen
Glenn Raynor
Michelle Read
Nora Ready
Tony Roy
Cindy Rozeboom
T.S.
Peter Schopfer
Step
Lyle Stewart
Cameron Strachan
Kristine Stuef
Robyn Swansonn
Mary Tait
Colleen Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Valerie Taylor
Sarah Thompson
Liz Todd
Michael Timney
Lolita Tubio
Jacqueline Verkley
Court Walls
Toni Warren
Sandi Wilson
David Woodley
Nigel Young

New Dynamic Duo

Although both new *Martlet* editors are female, one assures us she was very male-identified as a child.

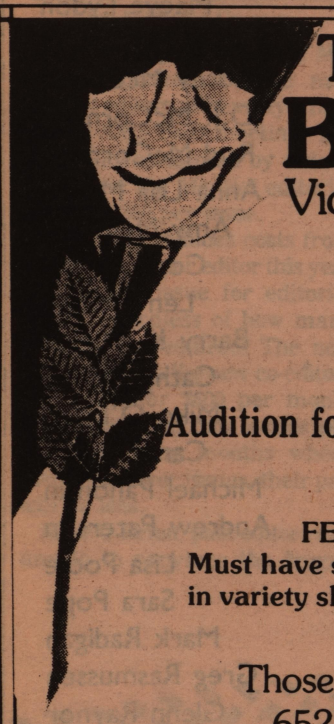
The latter is Corinne Mol, a Gilligans Island groupie with a penchant for yellow ties. Former *Martlet* news editor and two time sports editor, Mol wants to attract more contributors next year and involve the paper more heavily with the Canadian University Press.

Nora Ready was this year's entertainment editor and is a former *Emily* co-ordinator. She would like to regain the paper's dancing reputation. "These new kids coming into university lack rhythm." Ready claims *the Martlet*'s autonomy loss was because a gap exists between the paper and its readership. She wants to correct this and suspects *the Martlet*/BOD clashes polarized a lot of staffers.

Mol wants to retain the paper's "new look" but highlight sports and entertainment more often.

Both editors-elect want to cover education cuts in detail. Both claim they are not now, nor have they ever been, members of the Communist party.□

For Your Pleasure **writers, photographers and readers — this year was great, next year will be greater.**



The Butchart Gardens

Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

audition

Sunday/April 14/2-5 pm

Audition for 1985 Summer Stage Show (July 1 - August 30)

— REQUIRED —

FEMALE VOCALIST & MALE VOCALIST

Must have strong stage personality and be prepared to dance in variety show requiring energy and vitality. Previous performing experience required.

Those interested in auditioning, please call:

652-4422/ Monday - Friday/ 9-5 pm

LATE HOURS:

STUDY HALL FACILITIES

Clearihue Building

Rooms C-108, C-110, D-123, D-124, D-128, D-130 and D-132 have been designated for study puroses.

MARCH 27 to APRIL 8

HOURS AS FOLLOWS:

Monday to Thursday ..... 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday ..... 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday ..... 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

(All rooms except D-130 & D-132 available weekends after 6 p.m.)

APRIL 9 to 29

Closing time extended to 7 a.m.

For Your Pleasure

Hollywood theology

The Prodigal
World Wide Pictures
Odeon Theatre

by Dei Jackson

"You're so into this Jesus thing you're losing perspective", Greg barks at his brother Scott, in an attempt to deal with his own frustrations. *The Prodigal* is a Christian film, and makes no apologies about it.

As a straightforward look at twentieth century society with its social divisions, impersonality, and materialistic basis, this film is realistic, not escapist. Clearly all "born-again" Christians are not do-gooders with Colgate smiles, escaping life's hassles.

The film follows a classic boy-discovers-the-meaning-of-life story line. Greg, the central character rejects the lifestyle of his wealthy Christian family and retreats to nature. His brother Scott also rebels, but in a different way. He seeks out urban poverty, reaching out to the people he finds on "the other side of the tracks".

Real life issues such as the stress of the executive lifestyle and domestic confrontations are portrayed. Even the local minister admits he has X-rated dreams. Although *The Prodigal* deals with spirituality, it does not offer rigid ideology. Although the various sub-plots are distracting at some points, overall the storyline is successful. Casting is excellent despite the fact that many secondary characters, like the Valley-girl tennis club desk clerk, are shallow stereotypes.

Joey Travolta takes charge as the smooth talking drug smuggler, and Hope Lange as the mother, does equal justice to her role as a woman forced to choose between her husband and a prospective lover. But cast as himself, visiting evangelist Billy Graham, makes the rest of the cast look like drama students. There is something so sincere about the way the guy delivers his message. Flashy he's not, but his crusades are packed.

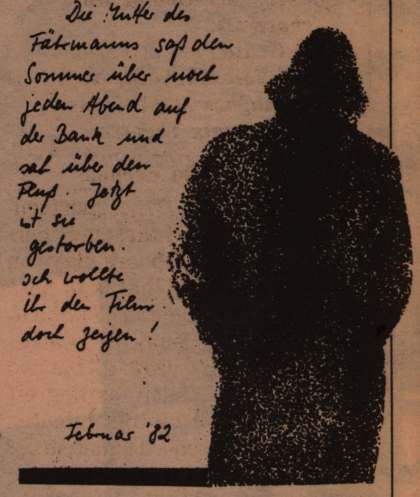
Not conforming to any particular cinematic genre, *The Prodigal* is nonetheless thought-provoking, and offers a strongly hopeful message.□

ON THE HORIZON

Eat your stress away. The Pacific and Oriental Studies Department is sponsoring a "Pre-exam Pig Out" Thursday, April 4, 8 p.m. at the Golden Palace Restaurant. For $7.95 you'll get a variety of dishes. All welcome.

Young artist Richard Motchman will present his work at X-Changes next month. Described as "An Examination of Two Figures and the Picture Plane", the opening is March 29 at 8 p.m. The show runs until April 21 at X-Changes, 951 North Park Street.

Try something new. The German Experimental Film Festival will feature Bastian Cleve and his 90 minute feature film *Exit Sunset Boulevard*. The festival



happens March 28-29 at 7:15 p.m. at the Cinecenta. $3, $2.50 students. The event is sponsored by the Goethe Institute in Vancouver and is hosted by Cinecenta and curated by Open Space Gallery.

McPHERSON LIBRARY ACCESS HOURS

EASTER WEEKEND, 1985

	GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 5	SATURDAY APRIL 6	EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 7	EASTER MONDAY APRIL 8
CIRCULATION	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	10 am - 12 midnight	9 am - 12 midnight
MICROFORMS	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
MUSIC AND AUDIO	CLOSED	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm*	CLOSED
REFERENCE	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	10:00 am - 5:00 pm	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
RESERVE READING ROOM	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	10:00 am - 8:00 pm
CURRICULUM LIBRARY	CLOSED	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	CLOSED

* Also open on *Sunday, April 14* 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

PACIFIC & ORIENTAL STUDIES COURSE UNION

PRESENTS

A KUNG-FU & TAI CHI DEMONSTRATION featuring

- **LION DANCE**
- **22 TRADITIONAL WEAPON FORMS**
- **TWO PERSON SETS**
- **TAI CHI APPLICATIONS**

performed by members of Vancouver's Traditional Kung-Fu School

SUNDAY MARCH 31 2 PM
SUB THEATRE
STUDENTS $2 OTHER $3

For Your Pleasure

Shakespeare's double play

Shakespeare lives! Keith Provost, Julien Arnold and Kelt Eccleston (left to right) were members of the energetic cast of the Phoenix Theatre's *Shakespeare Double Bill*.

Shakespeare Double Bill
Richard III, &
Two Gentlemen of Verona
by William Shakespeare,
Alan Hughes and the Cast
UVic Phoenix Theatre

by Donald Brennan

The year is 1737. A fourteen-member band of thespians perform two Shakespeare plays on the eve of a bill that is to pass before Parliament. The bill will limit the licensing of theatres causing the closure of all but two theatres in London, cutting off the livelihood of this talented troupe. It presents a situation not far removed from the economic situation faced by the UVic Theatre Department and the entire theatre community in 1985. If this be a plea for mercy, then it is ably done. Let's hope the message will be heard in the right places.

The cast of *Double Bill* are an ensemble in the true theatrical meaning of the word. Following the tradition of an eighteenth-century English touring company, (preserved nowadays by such companies as Caravan Stage Company), the performers play several parts and interchange them frequently. This production is not stuffed, mounted and put on display for preservation — it is alive and vibrant, a veritable carnival. From the lively and informal beginning of behind the scenes preparation and prologues, to the surprise conclusion, the cast presents Shakespeare with all the intimacy and warmth of a summer evening, graced with violin, flute and guitar music. They are versatile and impressively practiced in skills Shakespeare expected of actors in his day. The juggling, dancing, and swordplay of these troupers is impressive.

The show is billed as "Shakespeare Double Bill" and is a play about actors performing *Richard III* and *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. To hardcore Shakespeare enthusiasts the heavily-edited versions of the plays may be too truncated and flamboyantly treated. *Two Gentlemen of Verona* comes off better than *Richard III* in this regard.

The Bard's two works are melded into a single program, with segments spawned from improvisation inserted as transitions for costume changes and between plays (the program has one intermission). Each actor plays an actor playing a character, an exercise that could understandably lead to schizophrenia, but is handled wonderfully by these capable performers. Director Alan Hughes proficiently guides the cast, resulting in a cooperative team effort.

An added delight is the actor's rivalries reflecting conflicts between characters. At times throughout the production actors engage in back-slapping competitions, upstaging contests and in one humourous instance, wiping a nose on a rival's shoulder.

Kudos to individual actors are difficult to mete out since the actors operate as a homogeneous, tightly-knit group and as such their specific roles are not designated. Suffice to say, they are all exemplary. A few performances might be mentioned. Julien Arnold is especially enjoyable to watch as Valentine and King Edward. Barbara Gates Wilson sparkles as Speed. Kathleen Barr plays Lady Anne with exquisite dignity. And Clayton Jevne shows a wide acting range in his portrayals of Antonio and "tyrant Dick".

The set by Willie Heslup (whose work is presently displayed in the foyer) is quite simply brilliant in its rustic simplicity. A Globe Theatre-style barn replete with ladders, balconies, a hoist, and a trap door, the set offers limitless possibilities to an adroit cast and director. Like a children's tree house, it is put to original and exciting uses by this ensemble. It is unfortunate that some provision has not been made to allow the actors to safely negotiate the steep and treacherous centre ramp.

This double-barreled, multi-layered production is a *tour de force* by UVic's Theatre Department and ought not to be missed. Linking the past with the present, it reminds us that theatre is timeless and just as in 1737, deserves nurturing.

The run concludes March 30.□

★★★★★★ CINECENTA ★★★★★

Thurs & Fri Mar 28 & 29 7:15 only
A Festival of German Experimental Films 1980-84

Sat Mar 30 7:15 9:15
TEACHERS

Sun Mar 31 7:15 9:15
Comfort and Joy
From Bill Forsyth, the Director/Writer of "Local Hero" and "Gregory's Girl."

Mon Apr 1 7:15 only
L'AGE D'OR
&
The Milky Way

Wed Apr 3 7:15 9:15

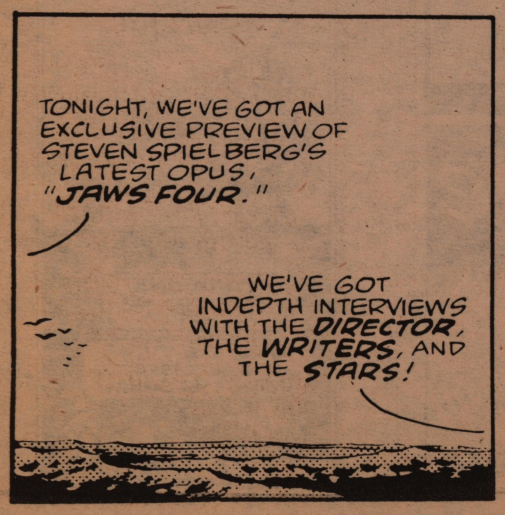
La Cage Aux Folles

Thurs & Fri Apr 4 & 5 7:00 9:15
The Karate Kid
It's time for his moment of truth

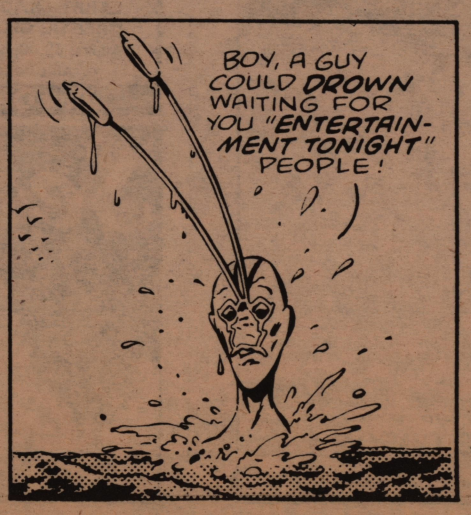
Sat Apr 6 7:15 9:15
THE TERMINATOR

Sun & Mon Apr 7 & 8 7:15 9:15
Crimes of Passion

★★★★★★★★★ Watch for our Summer Program beginning in July ★★★


TONIGHT, WE'VE GOT AN EXCLUSIVE PREVIEW OF STEVEN SPIELBERG'S LATEST OPUS, "JAWS FOUR."
WE'VE GOT INDEPTH INTERVIEWS WITH THE DIRECTOR, THE WRITERS, AND THE STARS!

ALSO, AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GAFFERS, THE KEY GRIPS, AND THE BEST BOYS, WHATEVER THEY ARE!
AND, UM, OH YEAH. ALSO TONIGHT AT LOOK AT SOME NEW COMIC BOOK SERIES OR SOMETHING.



AMBUSH BUG™
THE COMIC COMIC BOOK AVAILABLE AT...
ISLAND FANTASY
29 Market Square
381-1134
See you at the Victoria Internation Cartoon Festival at the Empress on April 5, 6, 7.

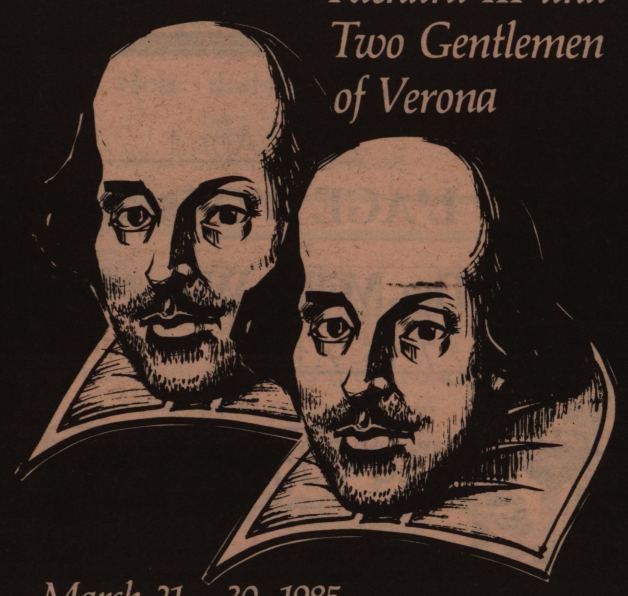
SKAGGS

We offer authentic
Southern Style Pit B.B.Q.
SLO-O-W Cooking Taste

• • • •

Look for the yellow canopy at Shelbourne & Cedar Hill X Rd.
10% Student Discount with valid I.D..
Now open 7 days a week.

SHAKESPEARE DOUBLE BILL
Richard III and Two Gentlemen of Verona



March 21 - 30, 1985
2 p.m. matinees March 24 & 30
Phoenix Box Office: 721-8000

PHOENIX THEATRES
FACULTY OF FINE ARTS UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

The most sensational sound you'll ever see!

Walt Disney's
FANTASIA

Where every sound creates a picture.
RE-RECORDED IN DIGITAL STEREO
BASED ON THE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK BY LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
FEATURING A NEW STEREO SOUNDTRACK CONDUCTED BY IRWIN KOSTAL
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON BUENA VISTA RECORDS.
RE-RELEASED BY BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. TECHNICOLOR® ©MCMXL WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
DOLBY STEREO
G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

OPENING MARCH 29 AT THE ODEON 1
(383-0513)

BillBoard

Thursday, March 28

Film

A FESTIVAL OF GERMAN EXPERIMENTAL FILMS 1980-84 runs tonight and Friday at Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m. German films from 1980-84 representing many film styles are sure to entertain.

Theatre

SHAKESPEARE DOUBLE BILL continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT runs until March 29 in the Roger Bishop Theatre in the Phoenix Building at 12:30 p.m. Admission is $1 at the door.

Happenings

WORLD CONCERNS COALITION meeting to plan for 1985/86 year. Help ensure that Third World issues are a prominent aspect of student activity and involvement at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137A.

THE FRENCH CLUB invites all French students to the last wine and cheese of the year from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305.

Dance

DANCE TO FLUX at 8 p.m. in the SUB upper lounge. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Student's Guild. Admission is $2 at the door.

Friday, March 29

Film

FESTIVAL OF GERMAN EXPERIMENTAL FILMS continues at Cinecenta at 7:15.

Music

UVIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents Fridaymusic at 12:30 in the recital hall of the Music. Bldg.

Theatre

SHAKESPEARE DOUBLE BILL continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

BEACON HILL presents its cliffhanging final episode of the season. The show starts at 9 p.m. and admission is $5 at the door. All proceeds go to the financially strapped Belfry Theatre.

STAGES DANCE THEATRE will present *Sing, Sing, Sing* and the *Break Crew* and the *Neutron Dance* at 6 p.m. at the Oak Bay Rec. Centre. Benefit for Victoria Chocolate Festival.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT concludes at the Roger Bishop Theatre at 12:30 p.m. Admission is $1 at the door.

SWEENEY TODD — THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET starts tonight at the McPherson Playhouse and runs until April 13. A musical thriller presented by the Bastion Theatre. Sunday and Tuesday matinees. Ticket info at 386-6121.

Happenings

VICTORIA CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL at Oak Bay Rec. today through Sunday. Tonight 4-9 p.m. Displays, doorprizes and samples. Yum! Tickets $3 Adults, $2 children ages 5-12.

Saturday, March 30

Film

TEACHERS plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. An hilarious but damning look at how education is falling apart. Starring Nick Nolte. Jack Heinrich admitted free, but Pat has to pay.

Music

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA celebrates Bach's birthday. Proceeds to benefit a scholarship in Music. University Centre at 8 p.m. Tickets $5 and $3.

Theatre

SHAKESPEARE DOUBLE BILL finishes at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

SWEENEY TODD continues at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Ticket info at 386-6121.

STAGES presents the Break crew, Sing, Sing, Sing, Neutron Dance at Oak Bay Jr. High. Three shows at 2 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. Benefit for the B.C. Kidney Foundation.

Happenings

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB AND CAMERA 4 present "Rocky Mountain Odyssey", a multi-media slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Admission free.

EROTICA — A FEMINIST EXPLORATION slide talk presented by Women Against Pornography at the James Bay Community Centre at 7:30. Admission by donation. Beer and wine available. Women only.

VICTORIA CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL continues at the Oak Bay Rec Centre 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Yum again! Tickets $3 Adults, $2 children ages 5-12.

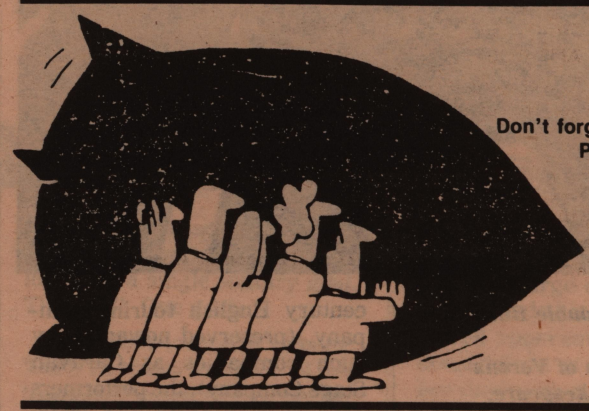
Dance

PEACE DANCE at the SUB Upper Lounge at 8 p.m. Rock to the *Wardells*. Benefit for the 12th World Youth Festival. Admission $3 ($2 low income). Licensed.

Sunday, March 24

Film

COMFORT AND JOY plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. From the director of "Gregory's Girl" and "Local Hero" another charming Scottish comedy.



Don't forget to WALK FOR PEACE. Beginning Saturday, 12 noon at Centennial Square. If you love this planet, be there!

Theatre

SWEENEY TODD chops on at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Ticket info at 386-6121.

Happenings

KUNG-FU AND TAI CHI DEMONSTRATION presented by the Pacific and Oriental Studies Course Union. Featuring 22 traditional weapon forms — Two person forms — Tai Chi applications and Dragon Dance. SUB Theatre at 2 p.m. Students $2, others $3.

Victoria Symphony
Discovery Series
"Adventure in Today's Music"
Concert 3: April 4, 8:00 p.m. at UVic
CATHERINE LEWIS, soprano
MARTIN BONHAM, cello
GLEN FAST, conductor
LARRY SKAGGS, cello
GREETJE GILS, cello
Adults: $8.00; Students: $4.00.

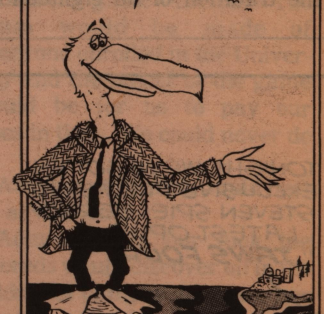
Family Series
"Exciting Entertainment for the Whole Family"
Concert 3: April 6, 2:30 pm at Royal Theatre
Victoria Symphony presents
PETER & THE WOLF
with THE CANADIAN PUPPETEERS
PAUL FREEMAN, conductor
Adults: $6.00; Students: $5.00

All tickets available at University Centre & Symphony Box Office 385-6515
Box Office 631 Superior Street • 385-6515

SeventhWave

Coming soon to
UVic Campus Bookstore

Victoria International CARTOON FESTIVAL



CARTOONS COMICS and ANIMATION
APRIL 5-6-7, 1985
AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL
VICTORIA, BC, CANADA
PRESENTED BY
BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS

BillBoard

VICTORIA CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL winds down at the Oak Bay Rec Centre. Tickets $3 Adults, $2 children ages 5 - 12.

Monday, April 1

Film

L'AGE D'OR & THE MILKY WAY play Cinecenta at 7:15. Two French films by Louis Bunuel. Possibly the most famous surrealistic film ever made and a tale of adventure. Subtitles.

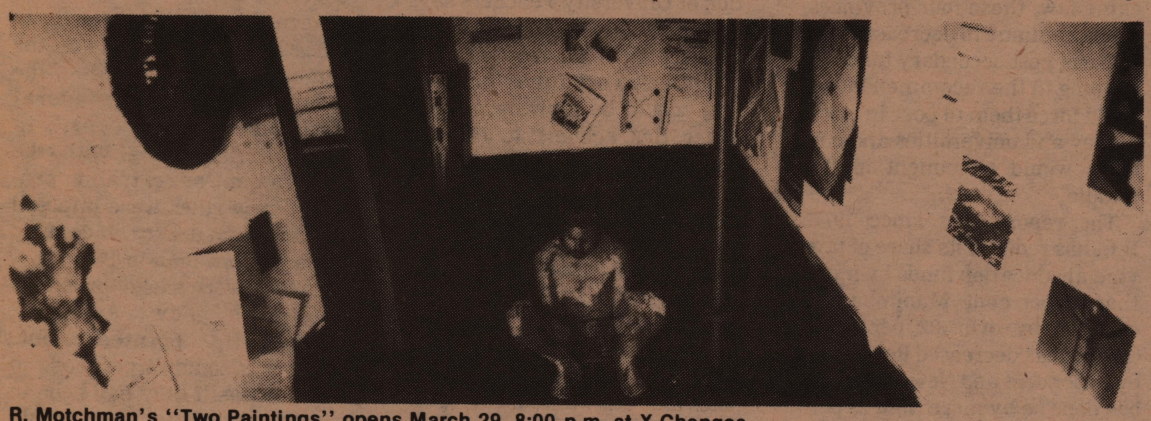
Music

EARMEALS — a treat for your ears at 9 p.m. on UVic's own CFUV 105.1 FM.

Theatre

SWEENEY TODD plays the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Ticket info at 386-6121. (I wouldn't trust him even for a perm!)

Thursday, April 4



R. Motchman's "Two Paintings" opens March 29, 8:00 p.m. at X-Changes Gallery. The show continues through to April 21. Give it a shot.

Theatre

SWEENEY TODD hacks through another performance at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Ticket info at 386-6121.

Happenings

MEET THE NEW AMS BOD!! AMS Board of Directors meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

ALL FINAL EXAMS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED!! Due to lack of interest, all exams have been cancelled. Enjoy your summer one month earlier than planned.

Tuesday, April 2

Theatre

SWEENEY TODD slices *and* dices at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Ticket info at 386-6121.

Wednesday, April 3

Film

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES appears at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15. It would be a drag to miss this uproarious comedy.

Film

THE KARATE KID plays Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:15. Last year's surprise hit about a young boy who learns karate and the discipline of heart, mind and spirit.

Theatre

SWEENEY TODD carves a niche for himself at 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse. Ticket info at 386-6121.

Don't Miss

WALK FOR PEACE on Saturday April 27 at 12 noon at Centennial Square. Followed by rally at Legislature. Rain or shine! For more info, call the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group at 384-2445. If you love this planet, you'll go!

VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL CARTOON FESTIVAL at the Empress Hotel April 5,6,7. Meet celebrity cartoonists and local artists. Original artwork auction. Sponsored by Victoria Big Brothers and Big Sisters. For more info call 383-1191.

NO FRAMES, NO BOUNDARIES Students Against Nuclear Suicide are having a coffeehouse on April 3rd in the SUB upper lounge at 8 p.m. Several local entertainers will be there. Free admission.

Exhibitions

UVIC VISUAL ARTS DEPT. GRADUATING EXHIBITION April 15-22. Opening April 15 at 7:30 p.m. Locations at McPherson Library, Maltwood Museum, and the Visual Arts building.

PUPPETRY DISPLAY by local artist John Ferguson will be showing from March 25-29 in the display case beside the Dean of Fine Arts office in the MacLaurin Bldg.

'TWO PAINTINGS' BY R. MOTCHMAN An Examination of Two Figures and the Picture Plane is showing at Xchanges Art Gallery. (Opening 8 p.m.) March 29 - April 21. Wed. - Sun. 12 - 4 p.m. at Thursday 7 - 9 p.m.

THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA has several ongoing exhibitions. Easter icons, 20th century Chinese paintings, and historical European oils are just an example of what the Gallery has to offer. For more info, call 384-4101.

Billboard Policy

The *Martlet's* Billboard section will print notices of upcoming events. All submissions must be TYPED, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. *Submission deadline is Monday noon*. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization WHICH CAN AFFORD TO ADVERTISE, unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Due to limited space, submissions will or won't be printed depending on their interest to UVic's students. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

THE CLUB

MEN'S NIGHT
APRIL 1
doors 8 pm
Three top line dancers, prizes, excitement, Ladies welcome after 10 pm

LADIES' NIGHT EXTRAVAGANZA
APRIL 4
doors 7 pm
All class review, male dancers, hors d'oeuvres, roses.

Rush Hour till showtime.

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(8 piece band) Mango Dub

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Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel

Double funding trouble for PSE

OTTAWA (CUP) — Post-secondary institutions in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Newfoundland could be heading for financial disaster if the federal government accepts the recommendations of a recently released report.

The report, made public by Secretary of State Walter McLean March 14, says the federal government should only increase its transfer payments for higher education to the provinces by the amount that the provinces increase their funding.

The report says such a measure would encourage the provinces to boost their spending on post-secondary institutions, but points out that four provinces — B.C., Manitoba, Ontario and Newfoundland — have steadily reduced the amount they have paid in education operating grants since 1977.

The 50-page document notes that, on average, the federal government makes up 80 per cent of core financing for higher education, while at least half of all provincial governments rely almost solely on federal funds to finance universities and colleges.

If the recommendations became law, those four provinces might continue to decrease their share of post-secondary funding. Nothing in the recommendation could force them to pour in more money and universities and colleges would be caught in the middle.

The report says since 1977, B.C. has reduced its share of provincial education funds by more than 25 per cent, Manitoba has reduced by over 22 per cent, Ontario has decreased its portion by 15 per cent and Newfoundland has done so by more than 23 per cent.

In particular, the report notes that B.C. will make a profit of about $20 million on transfer payments for education this year, receiving $482 million but only passing on $462 million of it to universities and colleges. Ontario now only assures 11 per cent of the direct costs of running its post-secondary institutions.

Donald Savage, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers says he thinks the provinces will not likely continue the trend of slowly withdrawing funds because they would be morally obliged under this scheme to chip in more money and could only gain by doing so.

Savage says the Tories have been nurturing a feeling of goodwill among their provincial counterparts and that the report's recommendations are simply a continuation of that good relationships. The report notes that Ottawa would "respect and follow" the provinces priorities. □

Easier loans

by Brenda Dunn

Student loans will be easier to get next year, according to Nels Granewall, Financial Aid Manager.

The BC government has decided to change the criteria by which students are classified as dependent or independent of their parents. The change will bring them in line with the other provinces and the federal government.

According to Granewall, in 1982-83 BC allocated aid on the same criteria as the rest of the provinces and the federal government. However, in 1983-84, in keeping with the government's restraint program, new rules were imposed making it harder for students to get a student loan in BC.

"There were a lot of problems with the new system," Granewall pointed out. "Students couldn't get loans in BC whereas if they had been in another province they would have qualified for aid."

Granewall said the restrictions on loans meant less money was circulating through students.

"When dollars are taken out of the economy, it means less dollars in circulation. Those who suffer are the ones who rely on the purchasing power of students," he said.

Granewall argued there was no validity in a restrictive loan program, when the money would be paid back. He said the change means BC students will be eligible for aid on the same basis as other students across Canada. □

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Dr. Geoff Mills, Director
Modern Languages Services Branch
Ministry of Education
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia V8V 2M4

For program information, please write to:
École internationale de français
Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
C.P. 500, Trois-Rivières, Québec / G9A 5H7
Tél.: 819 / 376-5432

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Availble in UNIVERSITY CENTRE
GET 'EM FAST LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE!!
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GOLD TOURNAMENT

MARCH 29, *2:30 P.M.*
HENDERSON GOLF COURSE
BYOB
(bring your own balls)

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APRIL 4, 6:00 to 11:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY FACULTY CLUB
DRINKING & DANCING (A LOT)!

***YOUR* GRAD CARD IS *YOUR* TICKET TO UNCONTROLLABLE AMOUNTS OF FUN!!**

More Letters

Continued from page 6

should disqualify me from being able to hold any staff positions on any student organization.

Or has the "lister" accidentally revealed some as yet unannounced plans of the administration? Does the University plan to make me an honorary student? Or does it plan to confer upon me an honorary degree?

If it is the former, due to the dismal future of higher education in this province under the current government program, I must reluctantly decline (happy in the knowledge I was able to do my higher education in another province at another — perhaps more enlightened — time). If it is the latter, due to an incredible ego, I graciously accept.

Dave Szollosy

B.C. parents guinea pigs

Editors:

"This is not the end; nor is it the beginning of the end. It may, however, be the end of the beginning." — Winston Churchill.

We are justifiably concerned about all levels of education — all the way from our own level right on down to Daycare. Heinrich's latest lunacies are routinely reported, albeit without the clarifying depth that would put him and his policies to rout. What comes across clearly, however, is that his school board pronouncements remain totally unjustified, that they will not be discussed or debated with people directly involved (or even disinterested professionals) and that Heinrich is instead intimidating B.C. school trustees and teachers with sheer power.

Continued on page 20

MartletPlace

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'78 SUZUKI GS400. Great condition, good mileage, $800, o.b.o. 388-7299.

MUST SELL! Hot Head Skis (170 cm), Scott poles (120 cm), and Heierling boots (ladies size 8). Call 385-4109.

GIANT GARAGE SALE — SW Grad Students, 1712 Garnet Road, Sunday, March 31, 9 to 4. No early birds.

SKATES FOR SALE, New, size 7, $30. Call 721-0053.

THE ORIGINAL SAILBOARD. Windsurfer One Design. Complete with dacron sail, used twice. $650 or o.b.o. Call Barrie at 598-7759.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: 10 speed, Apollo, '84 model, semi-new, $80. Call 721-0053.

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HOME SWEET HOME

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE. 10 minute bike to UVic, laundry, fireplace, piano. $200 Phone 595-5867.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished, large 2 bedroom townhouse between April 1 and June 30. On university bus route, 10 minute walk to downtown Victoria. $200 per month including utilities. Non-smoker preferred. 386-5725.

ROOM STILL AVAILABLE for teacher who called 386-5725 last Saturday in answer to the above ad. Please call again.

BEACON HILL: Quiet individual to share 2 bedrom duplex. Fireplace/garage. $250/month. 388-4449 (evenings).

SUMMER STUDENTS!! Fully furnished (including desks). Lower half of house, fully contained 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bathroom, laundry, private entrance and storage facilities. $225/month each. May 1 to August 31. 12 minute bike, near major bus routes. Spacious, sunny, close to Hillside Mall, tennis courts and beach. 598-8530.

WANTED: ROOMATE to share main floor of large old house in the Fernwood area. Available April 15 (earlier if necessary) and is only $200/month which includes electricity and hot water. Phone now (386-5037) after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: May 1 to August 31. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. $215/month plus hydro. Phone 388-7707.

HOUSE TO RENT, Oak Bay, May-August. Furnished, 3 ro 4 bedrooms, yard and garden, 5 minutes to beach, $650/month. 598-0097.

2 BEDROOM SUITE, washer, dryer, stove, fridge, fireplace; prefer non-smoker, non-drinker; Gordon Head, 10 minute walk to UVic. Phone 477-5185.

ROOM AVAILABLE Newton Village Apartments, $150/month. Pool, heat, and cable free. May 1. Phone 598-3481, ask for Darryl.

STUDENTS — Hugh house to sublet for summer beginning May. 5 bedrooms, 10 minute walk to UVic. Quiet neighbourhood. Great back year for summer barbeques. $825/month. Call 595-5595. Address is 3392 Henderson Road.

SUNNY JAMES BAY bachelor to sublet May-August $250 include hydro. Pets o.k., semi-furnished. 385-4365.

PSST!

S-L OOGA BOOGA! 20,000 and how many days to go? E-J.

TO THE GROOVIEST BOY IN SCHOOL: Happy 5th anniversary...I'm looking forward to the afternoons. Love you mucho. XOXOXO L.

And it came to pass that in the nineteen hundred and eighty fifth year, and in the third month, and on the fifteenth day of that month, that the Prophet, under the guise of a servant, didst arise to represent the people and so to lead his flock to salvation. BAJ Ch:18 Vs:7

B.C. PIRG would like to hear your ideas for priority research. Drop your written suggestions at the B.C.PIRG office, SUB Room 144, before May 1.

BALL HOCKEY PLAYERS WANTED for competitive, non-contact Victoria summer league. Contact Dwayne 398-6497.

PRINCESS LOINTAINE (la5):
When I am enhanced by your presence,
I shudder!!
Not many, have liberalized my spirit.
Yet!
I seek to be intoxicated by your "chypre" beauty,
and ad vivum piccola morte.
Be my "pas de deux" to this pas seul life of mine.
Mine, is your "petite maison"; a la rigueur;
habitue de la maison!
I shall get in touch immediately!
Preux Chevalier for eternity.

ETC., ETC.

FOUND: One second year Chemistry text in MacLaurin A144. Owner can claim by calling 721-9357 (after 6 p.m. and identifying.

PET CARE in your home. Two daily stops to feed pets, water plants. Call Tom Perry for references. 383-9214 evenings.

DO YOU FULFILL THESE CRITERIA?
— natural parent of a child who was placed for adoption
— willing to provide some information about your adoption experience
— have an opinion about reunion registries for birthparents and adult adoptees
YES! Request a Birthparent Questionnaire from B.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP, Room 144 SUB, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria, V8W 2Y2 or call 721-8659 and leave your address.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses (limit 30 words). Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED.

Club Calendar

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m. Cunningham 146.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meets Thursday, 11:30 a.m., SUB 137B.

THE GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m., in Clearihue D267.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., UniCentre for dinner.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB meets Friday, McKinnon Pool, 8 p.m.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets Wednesday, 12:30, Clearihue C108.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30, Old Gym.

CIRCLE K CLUB meets Mondays, 11:30 a.m., SUB A137.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Student Administration Centre, SUB.

THE GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meet Wednesday 6:30 to 9:30, Cle C116.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB meet Mon., Wed., Fri., 3:30, McKinnon Building lobby.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION (SCA) meet Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C-wing.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB AGM at 2 p.m. March 31, SUB Room 137A. Special Easter Colour Meditation and Releasing Service April 3, 8 p.m. SUB Room 137A.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY meet Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Clearihue B315.

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meet Tuesdays, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Clearihue C115.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT meets Wednesday, SUB 137 at 12:30. SCM Bible Study, Tuesdays, 4:30 - 5:15, A223 University Centre. Potluck Supper, 6:00 p.m. Sunday April 14th. SCM Annual General Meeting Wednesday March 27th 12;30 SUB 137.

THE OUTDOORS CLUB meet Thursday 12:30, Clearihue A311. UVic Outdoors Club presents "Rocky Mountain Odyssey" on Saturday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. MacLaurin A144.

CHESS CLUB meet Thursday, 6 p.m., Cle C108.

UVIC BADMINTON CLUB meets Sundays, 6 to 10 p.m., McKinnon Gym.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB: Practices at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Beacon Hill Park nets, weather permitting.

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. If the heavy editing bothers you, call 721-8367 and ask for Michelle.

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Beacon of sanity in lunatic world

by Robyn Swanson

Student apathy was ever-present last Wednesday night as UVic welcomed Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, Stephen Lewis.

Facing an audience composed mostly of UN Association members and Victoria's disarmament group, Lewis described the UN as a "beacon of sanity in a world that is often quite lunatic." He stressed the need for public support and involvement in the peace-keeping body, saying it made a "tremendous contribution to mankind."

Lewis defended Canada's "highly autonomous" role as a non-nuclear power independent of the U.S. He pointed out Canada's excellent record of providing economic aid and partaking in efforts to solve international problems such as chemical warfare. On the nuclear issue, Lewis had to vote in favour of continued cooperation in NATO, although personally he has always supported the Freeze. He believes that "emphasis on a comprehensive test ban would be the most palpable achievement" in the nuclear arms discussion, and a notable argument for the UN's legitimacy.

The UN has been criticised for its inability to influence the superpowers. Lewis also complained of inertia, and nuclear proliferation in nation states as frustrations in the UN. He did, however, point out that as "a body providing a forum for antagonists to speak, the UN is universally beneficial." He said specialized agencies like UNICEF were unquestionably relevant.

Lewis' talk left the impression that the UN is a vital tool for international peace and diplomacy. As Canada's diplomat, he exuded confidence, humour, and intelligence. Despite the poor student showing, his talk was well-received.□

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★ *Looking for good cheap accommodation?*

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Students	**$14.70 per night**
Non-Students	**$16.80 per night, shared**
	$26.25 per night, single

Hazardous waste increase?

by T. Bhandar

Victoria's hazardous goods traffic will be increased two-fold if the Canadian Transport Commission approves a proposal submitted by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

At the CTC public hearing in Victoria this week, N.D. Mullins, a lawyer for CPR, said the proposed plan increases the traffic by an additional four cars per day.

In December 1983, the CTC ordered CPR to stop transporting hazardous goods through Vancouver's Coal Harbour by January 1, 1986. The increased traffic caused by EXPO '86 worsens the risk of transporting such goods.

CPR proposed an alternative route via Tilbury Island (Delta) to Vancouver Island. The route would use Victoria as the point of departure for the rest of the island.

The goods would dock at Point Ellice, then proceed up island, passing through Esquimalt and Vic West.

Because the proposal means the goods would be shipped partially on Canadian National tracks and barges, CPR wants the CTC to order CN to comply with the rerouting. CN is not pleased, saying only the problem is being rerouted. CN does not see the proposal compatible with the Songhees development which is near their trackage and yard at Point Ellice.

Victoria communities, organizations, and many prominent citizens joined in force at the hearing. Among them were Gordon Hanson, NDP MLA for Victoria, Michael Doherty of the Sierra Club, and B.C. PIRG representatives Shawn Halikowski and Josephine Adams. All four are members of the Committee Advocating a Safe Harbour.

CASH has distributed posters around Victoria to increase public awareness.

Victoria Fire Chief Michael Heppell submitted a report last November outlining risks involved with an increased amount of dangerous goods going through Victoria. The goods include liquid petroleum gas, sulphur dioxide, sulphuric acid, explosives, and more. He concluded the safest way of transportation "... is to minimize public exposure to hazardous products . . ."

"We want to develop the harbour as a people place and not as a route for dangerous goods," Hanson said earlier, "It would be a disaster waiting to happen."

B.C. PIRG condemned the CPR proposal. Josephine Adams complained the hearing was not designed to explore the proposal in a free and easy manner after the CPR's lawyer asked "why the company had to account to university students." Halikowski retorted. "Are [students] second class citizens?"

Public relations manager for CPR, J.D. Bower, said the proposal was the most cost efficient rerouting. At the hearing Mullins commented on the market for the goods. He pointed at CN as the competition CPR is in danger of losing out to. Whereas Bower explained CPR is required by federal law to transport the goods.□

McPherson Library

EASTER WEEKEND AND EXTENDED ACCESS HOURS

From Monday, April 1, 1985 through Wednesday, April 24, the Library will be open Sunday to Thursday until midnight, and will continue to close at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday:

Monday, April 1 - Thursday, April 4	8 am - 12 midnight
GOOD FRIDAY, April 5	10 am - 6 pm
SATURDAY, April 6	10 am - 6 pm
EASTER SUNDAY, April 7	10 am - 12 midnight
EASTER MONDAY, April 8	9 am - 12 midnight
Tuesday, April 9 - Thursday, April 11	8 am - 12 midnight
Friday, April 12	8 am - 6 pm
Saturday, April 13	10 am - 6 pm
Sunday, April 14	10 am - 12 midnight
Monday, April 15 - Thursday, April 18	8 am - 12 midnight
Friday, April 19	8 am - 6 pm
Saturday, April 20	10 am - 6 pm
Sunday, April 21	10 am - 12 midnight
Monday, April 22 - Wednesday, April 24	8 am - 12 midnight
Thursday, April 25	8 am - 9 pm
Friday, April 26	8 am - 6 pm
Saturday/Sunday, April 27/28	CLOSED

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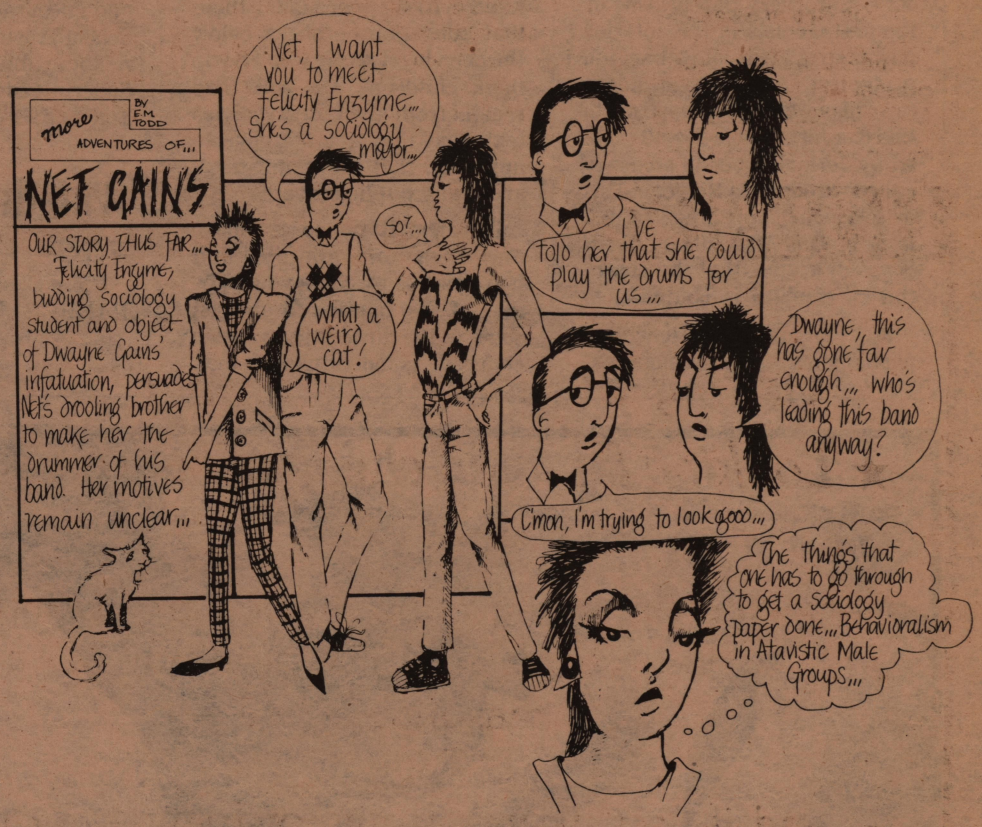
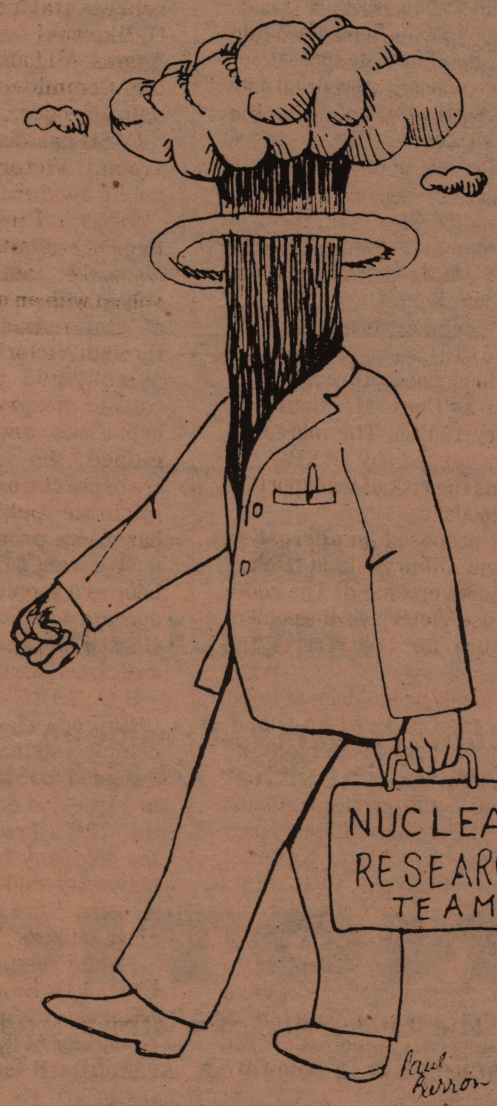
THURSDAY FUNNIES

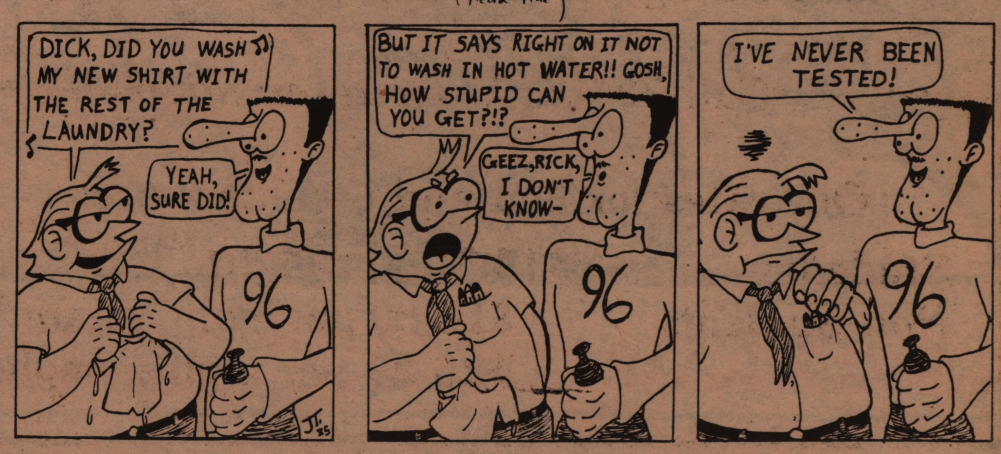
SAK BY DALE SAKIYAMA

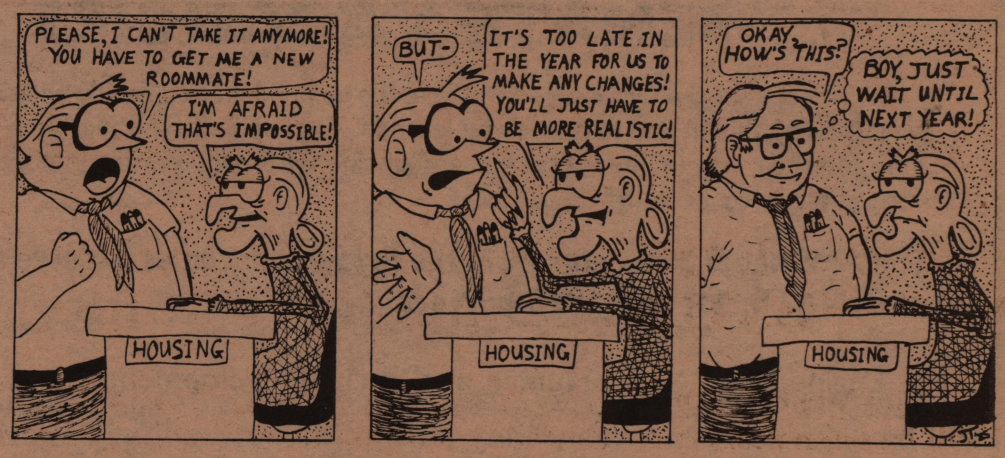
SHLIPT! CHOMP! SMACK! SLURP!
SLURP! CHUP!
DO YOU GUYS HAVE TO EAT WITH YOUR MOUTHS OPEN? IT'S DISGUSTING!
CHUP! CHUP!
WELL WE DON'T HAVE TO...
...BUT IT MAKES IT ALOT EASIER TO GET THE FOOD IN!
SAKIYAMA '85


more ADVENTURES OF...
BY E.M. TODD
NET GAINS
OUR STORY THUS FAR... Felicity Enzyme, budding sociology student and object of Dwayne Gains' infatuation, persuades Net's drooling brother to make her the drummer of his band. Her motives remain unclear...
Net, I want you to meet Felicity Enzyme... She's a sociology major...
SO?...
What a weird cat!
I've told her that she could play the drums for us...
Dwayne, this has gone far enough... who's leading this band anyway?
C'mon, I'm trying to look good...
The things that one has to go through to get a sociology paper done... Behavioralism in Atavistic Male Groups...



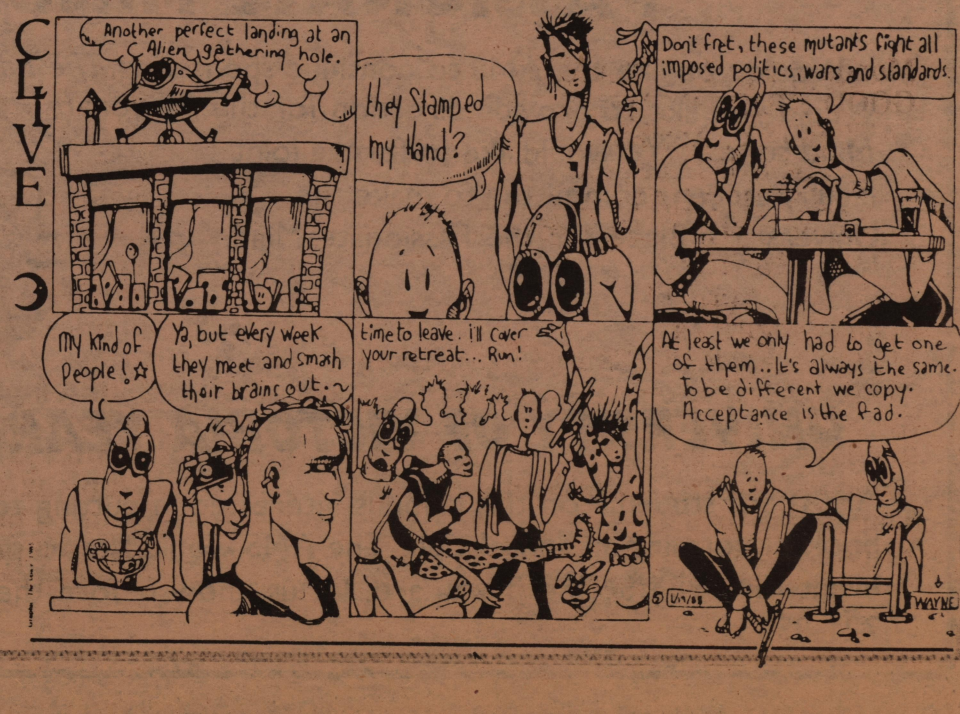
Using captured information, bacteria successfuly test their first nuclear device.


(Head line)
DICK, DID YOU WASH MY NEW SHIRT WITH THE REST OF THE LAUNDRY?
YEAH, SURE DID!
96
JT '85
BUT IT SAYS RIGHT ON IT NOT TO WASH IN HOT WATER!! GOSH, HOW STUPID CAN YOU GET?!?
GEEZ, RICK, I DON'T KNOW-
I'VE NEVER BEEN TESTED!


PLEASE, I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE! YOU HAVE TO GET ME A NEW ROOMMATE!
I'M AFRAID THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
HOUSING
BUT-
IT'S TOO LATE IN THE YEAR FOR US TO MAKE ANY CHANGES! YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO BE MORE REALISTIC!
HOUSING
OKAY, HOW'S THIS?
BOY, JUST WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!
HOUSING

Mouse Jones © '85
By Richard
Frank, I have to write a paper on Government & Economics — can you help?
Oh Sure!!
It's like this: A. Govt. should provide services for the people!! B. Govt. helps Big Business instead. C. Businesses exist to make profits!!
And D. Your professor won't like that so write, "Govt. should subsidize profits and thus create jobs!"
It's a lie but you should get an "A". Remember, they're paid to tell it that way..
So why should I?!

Chicken heads are the chief food of captive alligators. There. I finally got to say it. Thank you everyone. — Gwen


CLIVE
Another perfect landing at an Alien gathering hole.
They Stamped my Hand?
Don't fret, these mutants fight all imposed politics, wars and standards.
My kind of People!☆
Ya, but every week they meet and smash their brains out.~
time to leave. I'll cover your retreat... Run!
At least we only had to get one of them.. It's always the same. To be different we copy. Acceptance is the fad.
WAYNE

Still More Letters

Continued from page 17

Whether intimidation will be successful depends on an internal power struggle being played out within every parent. One of the protagonists in this interior power struggle is, of course, the protective posture we adopt toward our children. Opposed to this is a formidable foe described by Jerry Farber in an essay called "Student as Nigger." This article, which appeared in a 1967 issue of *This Magazine is About Schools*, argues that the essential curriculum is compliance.

B.C. parents are now unwilling participants in a provincial experiment to test whether their acquired docility is strong enough to subdue their needs to nurture their young. Can "authorities" persuade them that education cutbacks below the need level really won't harm their children? Or will they recall, from their dusty civics text, that *they* are the government and that the "ministers" are really public servants?

It is an invitation to rise above an aura of apathy and helplessness by contriving to be part of the solution to at least some of the difficulties we once endured. As individuals we may be limited to boring (but necessary) petitions and protest letters. Organizations, however, can add statements of concern and encouragement to the B.C. School Trustees' Association, the Association of B.C. School Superintendents, and the B.C. Teacher's Federation.

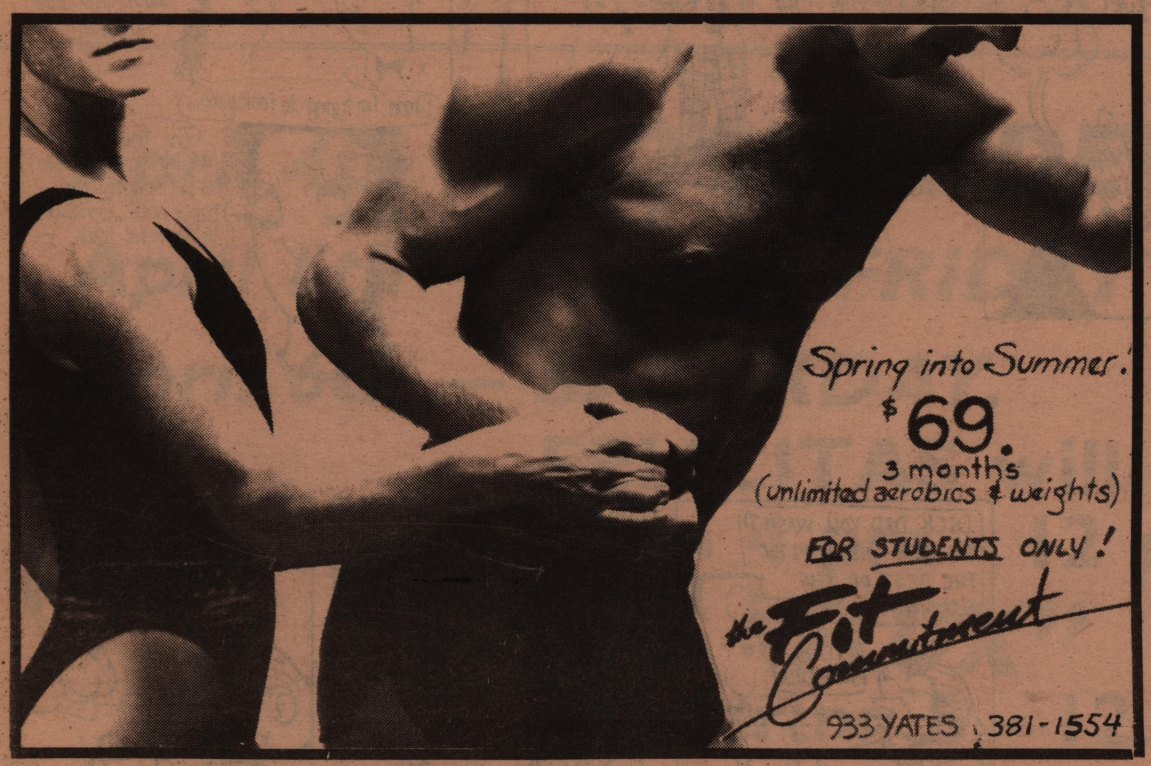
Tom Perry

Who did ya call?

Editors:

RE: Election results: HA! HA! HEE! HEE! HOO! HOO!

Signed,
Socialist Busters



Ode to Joy

by Donald Brennan

Joy Illington, Ombudsperson at UVic for the past two years, is not renewing her contract at the end of this year. Returning to her full-time career, Illington says her job here has been gratifying and stimulating.

"I find that generally the university is very responsive to my investigations. There is an atmosphere of co-operation in the need to arrive at solutions. The working conditions have been very good."

Most complaints she has dealt with are grading and exams, student loans and scholarships, and instructors and teaching. The distribution of course outlines at the beginning of classes, and a formal review structure for students who feel they have been unjustly graded, are results of a large number of repeat complaints, she says.

One of her goals as Ombudsperson has been to compile a complaint profile based on the cases her office has received. She says that because of deregistration of students and cutbacks of some student services, there has been a greater case load this year. She will submit a complete annual report of her findings to the Ombudsperson Advisory Committee at the end of this term.

"She has done an excellent job," says AMS President Rosemin Keshvani.□

Walk for peace

by Jude Kornelsen

"Peace is the hope of all mankind," proclaimed atomic bomb survivor Kazumitsu Aihara.

On April 27, residents of Victoria will have a chance to promote their desire for peace in the annual "Peacewalk."

On April 28, 1984, over five thousand Victorians took to the streets. Organizers this year hope for a similar turn out.

People are encouraged to assemble at Centennial Square around 12 p.m. From there, the walk will proceed to the legislature and culminate with a variety of speakers including Bob McCray, Archdeacon of the Anglican Church.

There will be a variety of musical entertainment to help promote peace, including folk and reggae bands.□

alma mater Society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

SENATE VACANCIES

"The people of the University must have the indpendence to decide what is knowledge, what is to be taught and what is to be learned. They must have their SENATE, in which they and their representatives argue and decide what subjects are important and what knowledge is to be taught."

The AMS needs 3 students from the following faculties to serve as Members of SENATE, for the 1985/86 year.

1. Engineering 2. Human and Social Development 3. Education

PASSIONATE MIND

Would you like the AMS to continue sponsering *The Passionate Mind*? Would you like to provide direction for the *Passionate Mind* series? We would like to form a joint faculty/student committee to make the University a place for the Passionate Mind.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA YEAR BOOK?

Are there students on this campus interested in putting together a year book or forming an annual club? The AMS would like to sponsor such an event for 1985/86. So if you are, let us know before the end of April. 721-8355.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Contact AMS President, Rosemin Keshvani at either 721-8370 or SUB 135b.

NOTICE

The University of Victoria Student Radio Society is seeking a station manager for C.F.U.V., a student/community volunteer radio station. Desirable qualifications include knowledge and experience with volunteer radio, experience of an administrative or supervisory nature, broad interests in radio programming, understanding of C.R.T.C. regulation and policies regarding student radio, strong communication skills and experience with budgets. This is a one year term position with a salary of $1000 per month. Applications should be directed to the Secretary, Student Radio Society, SUB, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. Application deadline is April 5, 1985.

THE Emily

volume 3, no.6, march 28, 1985

NO CHOICES IN WALTER BLOCK'S FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

by Charlotte Ostrowski

Dr. Walter Block, who is the senior economist at the Fraser Institute, spoke at the SUB theatre on March 21st about his ideology of the "Free Enterprise" system and how post-secondary education would fit into it. He calls his brand of "Free Enterprise", "Voluntarism" and says it is based on freedom of choice and minimization of governmental controls.

For instance, he states, "We don't need the government to tell us what we need in education."

Dr. Block wants to see universities privatized to fit his notion of the market of supply and demand. He feels that taxes should be minimized and public services turned over to the private sector. If this happens, tuition costs may be expected to increase, and learning institutions will reflect the attitudes of their sponsors; much the same as the Fraser Institute, which is subsidized by big industry through such companies as MacMillan-Bloedel.

One student in the audience asked "My parents are not rich and couldn't afford to send me through a private university. What would happen to me?"

Dr. Block suggests that students would get loans from banks using themselves as collateral. This appears logical and practical, except that it would leave students with very little choice. They would either be getting no education, or be exploited by banks with high interest rates, since there would be nothing to stop them due to lack of governmental interference.

continued on page 2

SILKEN LAUMANN: ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE

by Kristin Norget

It is 6:00 a.m. on Elk Lake. The sculler Silken Laumann propels her sleek, missile-shaped craft in a seemingly effortless motion through the calm water. She is described by UVic women's rowing coach Rick Crawley as "an athlete who has already proven herself and who has tremendous potential for the future."

In less than three years of rowing Silken has accomplished far more than most rowers ever dream of achieving in their entire athletic career.

In 1982, while still in high school, Silken took up rowing to maintain her fitness level while a track-related leg injury was healing. In the spring of 1983, after only four months rowing experience, Silken defeated challengers from across Canada and the U.S. to win the girls' single and double sculls events in the renowned Schoolboy Regatta in St. Catherines, Ontario. That summer, along with another UVic rower, Carla Pace, she won a seat in the Canadian Women's squad which placed ninth in the World Rowing Championships in West Germany. Finally, in last year's Los Angeles Olympics, exactly two years after "picking up the oars," Silken teamed up with her sister Daniele to capture the bronze medal for Canada in the women's double sculls.

Rowing has always been, and still remains, a male-dominated sport. Women did not compete on the international level until the 1976 Olympic Games. Silken feels that more emphasis is still placed on men's rowing programs relative to women's programs, on all competitive levels. Men's rowing accomplishments still receive more recognition and celebration than the rowing achievements of women. However, progress toward "equality within rowing" is being made, albeit rather slowly. A small gain made just this year has been the long-awaited decision to change the official racing distance for women from one thousand metres to two thousand metres, the same as for men.

Born and raised in Mississauga, Ontario, Silken was drawn to the University of Victoria because of the school's reputation and the west coast's ice-free waters which allow year-round training.

While some rowers depend on the motivation and camaraderie derived from the "crew" experience, Silken prefers to train in a single as it makes rowing a more individualistic, independent pursuit. She says, "there is nothing like feeling your power in the water and knowing that it is your own effort and strength alone which are propelling the boat." For Silken, rowing can be a highly aesthetic, almost transcendental experience.

Part of rowing's attraction for Silken and other oarswomen is the fct that it is one of the few spheres within society where it is completely accepted, and in fact encouraged, for women to be strong, very aggressive and independent. Silken finds, however, that her physical stature and athletic ability tend to intimidate some people, especially men.

Rowing has improved Silken's self-confidence a great deal. She states, "I've realized that it's okay for me to be muscular and strong. Not every woman has to be five foot six and a hundred and twenty pounds."

Silken always has eyes on the future, yet she is concentrating on the present and therefore sets her goals only one year at a time. Although she has achieved a great deal, she knows that she has even more potential to tap.

In the first week of April, Silken is off to California with the rest of UVic's varsity oarswomen to compete in the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic where the UVic crew is anticipating victory.

KEEP THE BREAST

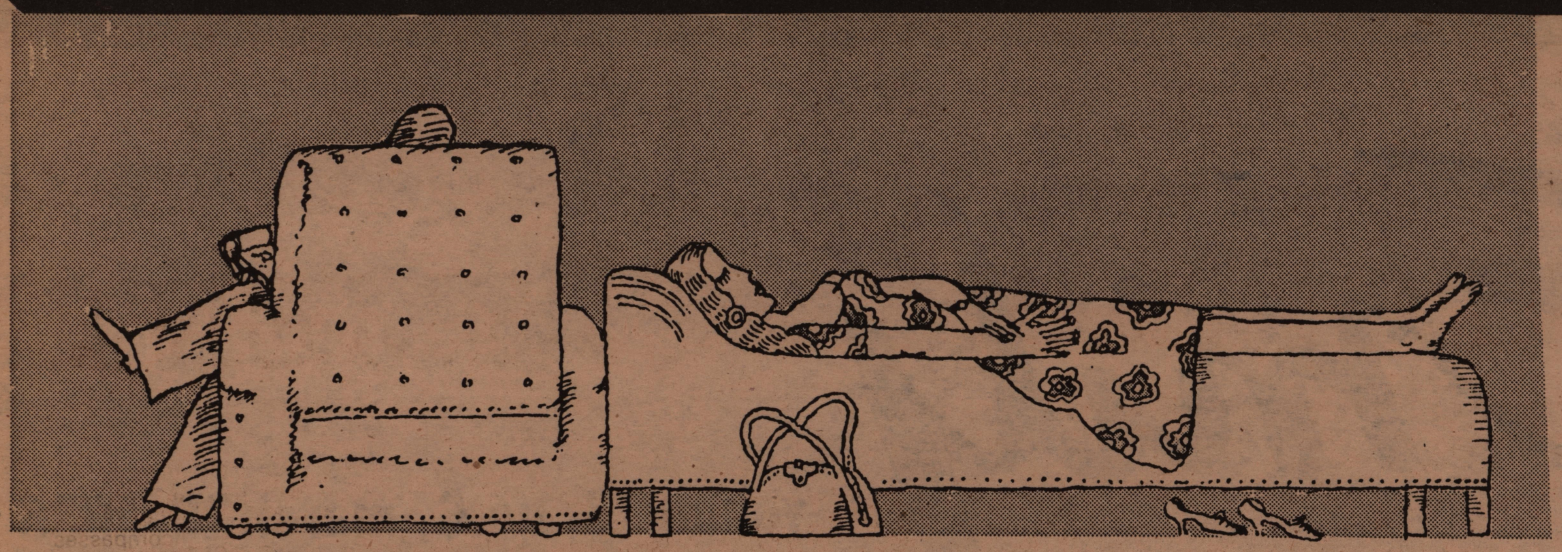
by Judy Andrew

According to a study conducted in the United States concerning 1,843 women with breast cancer, lumpectomy is a positive alternative to radical mastectomy for combating cancer and increasing the survival rate for women with tumors of 1½" or less diameter.

"This finding could benefit half of the 119,000 contracting breast cancer a year in the United States," stated the Los Angeles Times. One in eleven women contract breast cancer in North America.

In the past, breast cancer surgery has been severely debilitating for women. Until recently, breast removal was the only form of surgery used.

continued page 3



RADICAL THERAPY:

SANE IN A SICK WORLD?

by Bernice A. Marcopulos

Fortunately for women in Victoria, feminist therapy flourishes as an alternative to the standard medical-model approach to mental health care. Its progressive influence has begun to permeate the general psychiatry, psychology and counselling communities as more practitioners adopt non-sexist attitudes. Ten years ago, a woman had little choice in terms of available therapies to relieve debilitating psychological distress. Most likely she would be referred to a psychiatrist or a psychologist, who probably had a limited awareness or concern of how sex-role stereotypes hurt women. Now, there are about a dozen or so competent, dynamic feminist therapists who have helped many women transcend traditional sex roles and realize their full potential as autonomous persons.

"Feminist counselors are more aware of what the issues are for women," states Karen Davies, a Victoria counselor practicing feminist therapy.

Feminist therapy strives to give women the confidence to empower themselves and eventually bring about social change. According to Sara Joy David, a feminist therapist practicing in Victoria, the goal of feminist therapy is "to make people the agent of social change instead of adjusting or escaping."

Sociologists view the role of psychiatry as one of maintaining social control. Conventional therapy can be considered a resocialization process in which people who do not feel happy and fulfilled in their assigned roles in society are viewed as "sick." To adjust to these roles is seen as "healing." Feminists have criticized psychological theories because they have been developed largely by men, the self-designated "reality authorities." Consequently, women have systematically had their realities invalidated. Women have learned to discredit their own experiences and then feel "crazy" when their "intuitions and feelings" don't measure up to men's "rational and correct" ideologies.

Sara Joy David explains, "Emotional distress and turmoil are, more often than not, a sign of valid protest, rather than that of illness."

Susan Slatkoff, a counselor in Victoria, adds, "The problem is one of socialization and sex-role stereotyping rather than the woman's personal failure or weakness."

Women are oppressed because they are encouraged to develop behaviors which serve others, such as compassion, nurturance, understanding and attention to physical appearance. They are discouraged to develop behaviors which serve themselves such as self-reliance, initiative, and assertiveness.

"Women need to regain a sense of equality within themselves in terms of emotional input and output," states Sara Joy David.

Feminist therapy has been described as a value system, a political doctrine and a theoretical orientation. Traditional psychology and psychiatry is seen as being firmly rooted in capitalistic, patriarchal values whereas feminist therapy is firmly committed to egalitarian, humanistic values.

There are two basic principles separating the feminist approach to treating psychological problems from the approaches taken by traditionally trained psychiatrists and psychologists. The first principle is that therapeutic change parallels social change. The status quo (i.e. traditional sex roles) is not only questioned, but political change must follow in order for women to be truly helped.

The second principle underlying feminist therapy is that there is a striving for an equaly power relationship between the client and the counselor or therapist. The therapeutic relationship involves skills sharing and empowerment of the client.

"Communication is only possible between equals. You cannot have a power dynamic," says Emilie Kemlo, psychologist in Victoria.

"Negative traits for counselors are 'playing god', guru or rescuer because it reinforces the traditional feminine stance of giving over power," says Alice Ages, feminist counselor in Victoria.

An example of the unequal power relationship feminist therapists object to in conventional therapy can be seen in the situation in which a psychologically disturbed person undergoes psychological assessment. The psychologist gives the client tests to find out things that the patient allegedly cannot or will not reveal about him/herself which should be addressed in psychotherapy. However, the information gained from these tests often isn't *fully* provided for the client. Rather, the psychologist gives his/her "expert" interpretation of the motivations of the client's behavior. This places the psychologist in an authoritarian role which, in terms of feminist analysis, extends society's patriarchal values into the psychologist/client relationship. Students of psychology are often instructed to develop a "professional role" when dealing with clients which in effect means exercising a certain amount of power over clients.

Another example of the contrast between feminist therapy and conventional therapy was provided in a recent lecture given in Victoria by a very prominent psychiatrist on the management and treatment of depression. The psychiatrist told the audience (consisting mainly of male general practitioners and psychiatrists) that the large majority of patients treated for depression are women. This epidemiological sex difference was not questioned, nor were the reasons for it explored. Drug use surveys show that mostly women are prescribed antidepressant medication, tranquilizers, and sleeping pills. According to the lecturing psychiatrist, the "management and treatment of depression" was totally concerned with dispensing medication properly. Although drug therapy of depression is certainly justified in cases of severe incapacitating depression, the psychiatrist did not stress the importance of conjunct psychotherapy for clarifying the cause of the patient's depression as well as helping the patient develop independent ways of coping. Total emphasis on pharmacological alleviatlion of depression fosters patient dependence on the physician. By dispensing the medication, the physician can take the credit for the patient's ability to function better. However, the patient has lost an aspect of control over her life since her emotional well-being is now in part due to a physician's drug prescription. This psychiatrist's patriarchal attitude towards his patients was revealed in his definition of "rapport" which meant patient compliance of the drug regimen without question. When a woman raised her hand during the question period, this psychiatrist chuckled and said, "Oh, I've been waiting for a question from a *girl*."

Feminist therapists have been criticized by some conventional therapists as being "angry and bitter" and that this has a negative effect on female clients. These critics claim that feminist counselling is not any more beneficial or superior than ordinary conselling by a woman or man counselor sensitive to women's issues.

Alice Ages replies, "Women can't go through the feminist process without experiencing anger. Anger is a legitimate behavior for men, but anger is forbidden to women."

Sara Joy David says, "Feminist therapy requires working through and transforming anger, not perpetuating it."

Rowena Hunnisett, another feminist counsellor in Victoria says, "Women who claim they are never angry are usually not looking at the inequalities in their lives.

"A feminist counselor is more than just a woman who works well with women, she is also a good counselor, as well as being clear about her feminist politics."

According to Rowena, there are differences between nonsexist therapists and feminist therapists.

"Nonsexist therapists don't hurt women or men further by promoting continuation of sex roles. They fail to be sexist, but they don't necessarily actively promote women empowering themselves."

"Feminists therapists' world view is about women creating their lives the way they want them to be, to help them see how they are oppressed, and help them become self-supporting individuals."

Further information on feminist therapists in Victoria is available at the Women's Centre. Books and articles on the topic can be found in the Women's Centre library. Many thanks to the feminist therapists who so generously donated their time to discuss the issues covered in this article.

block

According to Dr. Block, it is quite reasonable *not* to pay women as much as men in the workforce. He feels that feminists shouldn't support the fight for "equal pay for work of equal value." He says it would only [put back] the feminist cause. He says that women are not as ambitious as men and don't strive for promotion because they "don't want to earn more than their husbands." He also says that they "spend more time at home doing housework and child care than their male counterparts; thus their work outside the home is not as important as men's work." What about households where men and women share the tasks equally? What about women who choose to remain single? Dr. Block says the statistics say they don't exist. And what about single women with children?

Dr. Block views sex as a commodity, instead of a personal treasure, which should be marketed in the form of legalized brothels. An example he gave is the Mustang Ranch in Nevada. However, a woman who has researched prostitution informed the audience that the women are refused choice about what hours they work, who they can take as clients, how long they must work before they can quit, and what kind of birth control they can use. Also, they receive less than ⅓ of their original pay after deductions. This is the ultimate exploitation of women, reducing them to mere cogs in sex-factories, incapable of making their own decisions as automated robots.

The economic and social ideologies Dr. Block advocates shows that he is unaware of the social realities that face people today. He stresses freedom of choice, but freedom of choice for whom?

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EEP YOUR BREAST continued
om page 1

Not only would a woman lose
er breast, but also the fat,
rmpit lymph nodes and chest
nuscles surrounding it. This
esulted in severe disfiguration,
oss of arm movement and in-
reased pain due to severing of
ensory nerves.

Now, various other forms of
reast surgery exist ranging
rom a ''modified radical
nastectomy'' which entails the
emoval of the breast, some fat
nd most of the armpit lymph
odes, to simple mastectomy
reast removal) and partial
nastectomy (partial breast
emoval).

Lumpectomy removes only
he tumour mass and a small
mount of surrounding breast
ssue, leaving muscles, skin
nd lymph nodes intact. Usually
ith simple mastectomy, par-
al mastectomy and lumpec-
omy, radiation treatment is
ncouraged.

The study, sponsored by the
ational Cancer Institute, was
onducted since 1976, involv-
g 89 institutions and over 500
hysicians. The women in-
olved in the study received
ree kinds of treatment — total
astectomy, lumpectomy and
mpectomy followed by five
eeks of cobalt radiations. Of
e women that had lumpec-
mies combined with cobalt
diation treatment, 92.3%
ere disease free after five
ears. The five year survival

cont'd page 4

WOMEN & THE ANTI-ABORTION MOVEMENT

The pursuit of wisdom

by Kristin Norget

The stereotyped conception of the anti-abortion movement is that of a right-wing, conservative cause linked to the Moral Majority movement in the U.S. and the Canadian equivalent, Renaissance International. In fact, the movement encompasses a diverse range of people, who oppose abortion on a variety of grounds. As Andrew Merton states in his book, *Enemies of Choice*: ''. . . the anti-abortion movement has its own political spectrum of views, its own 'liberal' and 'conservative' wings, just as other movements do.''

It must be acknowledged that a great portion of anti-abortion activists are women. A large part of the attraction that the movement holds for women can be attributed to the conservative ''pro-family'' ideology that prevails within the movement. A number of women involved in right-wing groups are leery of abortion as they feel it has the capacity to weaken one of the few holds that women have on men. Author Barbara Ehrenreich writes in *The Hearts of Men* ''. . . to anti-feminists who focus on the issue of abortion, it is the possibility of sex without babies that has undermined male responsibility.''

Yet another reason for women's participation in the anti-abortion cause is the fact that society conditions women to be nurturers and protectors of the weak and vulnerable. In this ''altruistic'' context, some women make a connection between abortion and other social issues. American anti-abortion activist Nellie Gray sees the present-day status of fetuses as comparable to black slaves in the nineteenth century and the Jews under Hitler. Some Canadian anti-abortionists echo this type of theme. Martha Crean, a self-proclaimed feminist is an anti-nuclear activist. She sees her fight against abortion as integral to her commitment to peace and non-violence. Like Crean, a number of other anti-abortion activists perceive abortion as an act of violence and thus antithetical to their view of feminism which promotes caring and non-violence.

Some anti-abortion feminists adopt a radically different stance. In her article entitled ''The Feminist Sell-Out,'' Daphne deJong states her belief that today's women's movement remains rooted in nineteenth century thinking in its adoption of freedom of choice on abortion as a fundamental tenet. According to deJong, abortion concurs with the patriarchal system in its manufacturing of ''instant imitation men who will fit into a society made by and for wombless people. Accepting the 'necessity' of abortion is accepting that pregnant women and mothers are unable to function as persons in this society. It indicates a willingness to adjust to the status quo which is a betrayal of the feminist cause, a loss of the revolutionary vision of a world fit for people to live in.''

The anti-abortion movement is becoming even more diversified. Right-to-Lifers are beginning to involve themselves in other bio-ethical issues such as euthanasia, rights of the elderly and the handicapped to medical treatment, and genetic engineering. Participation in these complicated realms is related to the belief held by many anti-abortionists that the acceptance or condonation of abortion leads to active mercy-killing, infanticide, and a basic predisposition to get rid of any ''undesirable'' or ''unproductive'' elements within society. The crux of the Right-to-Life position within this context, then, is a ''life at any cost'' stance. This stands in contrast to pro-choice activists who focus instead on the quality of life as it is experienced by the person living it. In her recently published book *Not an Easy Choice*, Kathleen McDonnell writes: ''The idea of 'life' abstracted from everyday realities of life plagues the Right-to-Life movements approach to these issues as it does their stance on abortion . . . The elderly and the severely handicapped have less to fear from 'mercy-killng,' for instance than they do from institutionalization, which in many cases is a kind of slow death in itself.'' McDonnell wonders whether it is possible to ''disarm'' some of the more thoughtful Right-to-Lifers by showing them that the Pro-Choice movements ''commitment to life, to the rights and dignity of human beings, is as passionate and sacred as theirs.''

Thus, the reasons behind the adoption of the anti-abortion cause by so many people (particularly women) are varied and complex, but in all cases it is clear that the movement speaks to peoples' fears — fear of change, fear of liberated sexuality, fear of the devaluation of human life, fear of violence, or fear of female autonomy. If the pro-choice cause desires to gain strength, clearly it is essential that it examine carefully and address the complicated emotional appeal of the anti-abortion movement.

The existence of feminists who oppose abortion raises some extremely important question which must be addressed as well. Is it possible for a woman to be a feminist yet anti-abortion too? For many see the fight for freedom of choice on abortion as an absolutely inherent and fundamental element of feminism. Does the word ''feminism'' then require redefinition or re-examination? Perhaps so, as it is obvious that like the anti-abortion movement, the feminist movement is growing more and more diverse with more ''schools of though'' than ever before.

BATTERED WOMEN: MAINTAINING THE STATUS QUO

by Carole Fast

One in ten women is battered by the man she lives with.

Up until the 1960's, and the resurgence of the Women's Movement, there were no shelters for battered women. Today, women's shelters are often overcrowded and underfunded. Some communities are still without them.

Wife-beating is a social roblem that has long been hidden behind the curtain of domestic privacy. Law enforcement agencies, courts, and society appear to have the attitude that a man's home is his castle, and he has the power and control to do as he wishes. Therefore, society thinks twice before it reaches behind this curtain of secrecy. This attitude along with the numerous myths surrounding battering have caused women to isolate themselves even more, and remain in this painful environment.

Battering is not fighting, or just a domestic dispute, as the media frequently labels it. It is *violence,* many times vicious and brutal, against helpless women and children. Women are beaten, kicked, burnt, punched in the face, bones are broken, knifed and are increasingly killed. Not by a stranger on some dark street, but by their husband or lovers whom they have lived with for years. The emotional, psychological, and physical abuse that these victims live with every day of their lives is almost indescribable.

The question that has been asked of me most frequently over the past years that I have worked with these victims is: If it is so horrible, why do they remain? Do they enjoy pain? They must be crazy or sick! There are many reasons. However, some of the more common reasons that research has uncovered are:

1) When a woman attempts to leave or does leave, a man's retaliation is increased. Men who batter have an obsession with power and control and if they feel they are losing it, they will do whatever they have to, to gain back that control.

2) Because of society's values about women's role in the family, a woman is often blamed for things going wrong in the family. The woman assumes the guilt that is placed on her and tries to be a good wife. Blaming herself for not trying harder and for her husband's actions.

3) The laws are not strict enough to protect a woman and the courts are reluctant to lock up a husband, who may be the only source of income for that family.

4) The fear that women who are battered face often immobilizes them to take action. Women who suffer the psychological and physical abuse also have a low self-esteem.

5) Many women (7 out of 10) have come from environments where they were either abused as children or their mother was abused. They have become victims of learned helplessness.

Whatever the causes of society's neglect or ignorance of wife battering, the evidence that has been presented to us has made it clear what the consequences are for battered wives. The abusive partner needs to realize that violence is not a form of power, but a negation of it. It does not solidify a relationship; it blows it apart. In order for the ''cycle of violence'' to be broken, society needs to recognise its obligation to find solutions, to offer help for all the women and children who actively seek it, and explore non-violent modes for the expression of conflict.

For more information contact The Women's Centre, Rm. 106, Student Union Building. Carole Fast was a director of a Women's Shelter in Alberta.

EATONS PART-TIME

by Judy Andrew

Contrary to what the mainstream press would like most people to believe, the Eaton's Strike is gaining vast support. On March 9, in commemoration of International Women's Day, protests occurred all over Canada. In Toronto alone, 10,000 people marched for freedom of choice and the right to collectively bargain in the workplace.

Eighty percent of the Eaton employees are female. Two-thirds of Eatons' workers work part-time. At Eatons seniority doesn't count. It doesn't matter how long you've done the job. Lay off and promotion are done on the basis of personal appearance and "customer profile." This leaves no security or obligation on the part of the company to pay pensions. If you get too "old" Eatons will lay you off.

Eatons' employees get breaks provided there are no customers in the stores. If an employee gets sick, they lose 25-30% of their pay, when managers get sick they receive 100% of their pay.

Eatons' employees want job security and an end to low wages and poor benefits. When the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union was certified in Ontario, Eatons refused to negotiate a contract. This forced six Eatons' stores in Ontario to strike on November 30, 1984. As of yet, there are no set policies.

The Canadian Labour Congress decided to apply pressure all across the nation. Six of the strikers are on a tour across Canada informing labour councils and groups about the situation there.

In Victoria, there are two Eatons stores. Neither one is unionized, but they have an association. The association is constructed by management, and therefore reflects the management. "The association represents 150 workers out of 850 at the two Eatons stores," says Andre Pel of the Victoria Labour Council. "There is a no strike clause. It is not a union. The association always sides with management. The company uses the association as a tool."

Leafletting information lines have been set up all across Canada encouraging people to boycott Eatons. In Victoria the leafletting lines are set up on a rotating basis, on Friday evenings and Saturdays. The leaflets state why there is a strike and why people should boycott Eatons. Andre Pel of the Victoria Labour Council is the coordinator.

Management is reacting. Two weeks ago at the Tillicum Mall management sent out security who threatened to arrest Pel and phone the police. "They seem to think that you are kids who don't really mean what you say. By threatening you they think that you will go away," said Pel. At the present time Pel is involved in trying to set up an information booth within the store.

The Labour Council always needs more help. To get involved call Andre Pel, 384-8331.

KEEP THE BREAST

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rate was first proposed by William Stewart Halsted, the first physician to perform a mastectomy in 1890.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and leader of the study, states that not every woman is candidate for the treatment of lumpectomy. Tumour size, location, and her toleration of radiation are serious considerations. A psychological profile is also important.

One of the important facets in being able to combat breast cancer is being able to detect abnormalities of the breast early. Breast self-examinations can help because as a woman examines herself monthly this brings her in touch with her own body and through consistency she can catch any abnormalities should they arise.

A film about Breast Self-Examination will be held on Thursday, April 11th at 7:30 p.m. at 2206 Richmond Ave. sponsored by Victoria Women's Network. Guests $3, members $2.□

THE Emily

Staff Box

Contributors this issue:
Carole Fast, Bernice Marcopulos, Judy Andrew, Charlotte Ostrowski, Kristin Norget, Sage Sinats.

Special thanks to Margaret Prevost of Victoria's Birth Control CLinic for providing much-needed information.
Layout design by Sage Sinats.

Editorial

Although we have criteria about what articles will be accepted for print in *The Emily*, the articles themselves do not necessarily reflect everyone's views on *The Emily* collective.

As a feminist student newspaper, our mandate is to write and publish articls and events that are pertinent to women's lives. Although we are a UVic publication, we encourage every woman to participate. Emily collective meetings — Friday 1:00 p.m. in the Women's Centre, Rm. 106 Student Union Building, UVic.

Calynder

Saturday March 30

Women Against Pornography presents "Erotica — A Feminist Exploration." A premiere for women only. James Bay Community Centre. 7:30 p.m. Donations. Bar.

Professor Johann W. Mohr, York University, will speak on "Women, Idiots, and Children: The Limits of Law and Benevolence." 12:30 p.m. BEGB 158. UVic. Free.

Friday April 6

The Women's Sexual Assault Centre will hold a volunteer crisis line training session. For an interview please call 385-5545 before training session. 1045 Linden Ave.

Thursday April 11th

Victoria Women's Network. Breast self-examination. Speaker Sheila MacDougall, Education Cancer Society, 2206 Richmond Ave. 7:30 p.m. Guests $3, Members $2.

Saturday April 27

Walk for Peace. 12 Noon Centennial Sq. followed by a rally at Legislature. Rain or shine! For more information or if you can help: 384-2445. Organized by Greater Victoria Disarmament Group.

Monday April 29.

Dr. E. Patricia Tsumuri, Dept. of History, speaks on "Feminist Historical Scholarship: The case of Japan." 12:30 p.m. Cornett B-108 UVic. Free.

Thursday May 2

"Militarization and Popular Resistance in the Phillipines," a slide show and discussion with Dorothy Friesen. 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Hall 106 Superior.

ONGOING EVENTS

Paintings by Sarah Amos are at B.C. Travel, 1595 McKenzie at Shelbourne, to Apr. 15. 477-9546.

Painted Wooden Panels by Linda Noble are at XChanges Gallery, 951 North Park, to Mar. 23. Wed.-Sun. noon-4 p.m. 382-0442

Gouache Paintings by Dana Dahlquist are at Peacock Billiards, 502 Discovery, to Mar. 30. Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. 384-3332.

Two Views, paintings by Jocelyn Floyer and Doris Hryciuk, are at the Winchester Galleries, 1545 Fort, to Mar. 29. 595-2777.

Oil Paintings by Linda Anderson are at the Sooke Region Museum Art Gallery, 2070 Phillips Rd. in Sooke until Mar. 28. Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 642-3121.

Women's Coffeehouse. Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. 1923 Fernwood. 382-3676.

'Live & Let Live," Alcoholics Anonymous (Gay) Meeting. Monday night. 8:30 p.m. at Vic West Comm. Centre. More info call 658-8423.

CFEO, Vancouver Co-op Radio in Victoria 103.1 fm on cable.

Monday 7:30 p.m. Woman Vision — magazine format radio that brings you news and music by, for and about women.

Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Alive — in concert music by women.

Thursday 8:30 p.m. The Lesbian Show.

Friday 7:30 p.m. Ruby Music.

CONFERENCES

Ninth International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews June 6 - 9, 1985 Washington, D.C. Info: Bet Mishpochal, P.O. Box 1410, Washington, D.C. 20013, (202) 833-1638.

Women and Words

Spring workshops

Combining the Arts (writing & drawing) Workshop Leader: Beth Lankola. Saturday, April 13, 1985 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pre-register by April 4.

Storytelling: Our Stories, Our Lives Workshop Leader: Mary Love May. Sunday, April 14, 1985 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pre-register by April 4.

Writing with a Computer Workshop Leader: Rochelle van Helm. Saturday April 20, 1985 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Pre-register by April 12.

So You're a Waiter — Now What? Workshop Leader: Carolyn Zonailo. Sunday, April 21, 1985 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pre-register by April 12.

Poetry — the Process Workshop Leader: Betsy Warland. Saturday, April 27, 1985 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pre-register by April 19.

Look at Relationships in Writing and Life Workshop Leader: Lulia van Corelan. Sunday, April 28, 1985 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. Pre-register by April 19.

Doing Feminist Research Workshop Leader: Jillian Ridington. Saturday, May 4, 1985 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. Pre-register by April 26.

West Coast Women & Words Society
No. 210 - 640 West Broadway, Vancouver V5Z 1G4

NWSA

CREATING CHOICES THROUGH FEMINIST EDUCATION

June 19 - 23, 1985 University of Washington, Seattle. For further information: NWSA Conference, Women Studies Program, GN-45, University of Washington, Seattle, WA. 98195 USA, (206) 543-6400 or (206) 543-4303.

IF YOU WISH TO INCLUDE EVENTS OF INTEREST TO AND CONCERNING WOMEN IN THE CALYNDER, PLEASE SEND INFORMATION TO: THE EMILY, P.O. BOX 1700, UVIC SUB, VICTORIA, B.C.